

The Deseronto Post

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF DESERONTO AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

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RETURNED MEN WILL BE GIVEN A BIG TIME BY TOWN FATHERS

**Citizens are Requested to Advance Clocks One Hour
Sunday Midnight—Chief of Police to Enforce
O.T.A.—Hydro War Bonus Settled**

Mayor Malley informed town council Tuesday evening that he would issue at once his proclamation asking the citizens of Deseronto to advance their clocks one hour at midnight Sunday. The Mayor said that Napanee council had decided to do the same.

All the members of council were present except Messrs. Harvey and Metcalfe. Much important legislation went down on the blotter.

Chief of Police Alex. Wilkins was, by by-law, appointed an officer to enforce the Ontario Temperance Act. Mayor Malley, Reeve Naylor and Councillor John Dalton were appointed a committee to get busy at once in preparing a public reception for our returned soldiers.

Petitions for the construction of cement sidewalks on west-side Mill street and south side Dundas street were referred to the proper committee to be reported on at next meeting of council.

E. A. Rixen's letter and cheque re. dispute in gas bill were referred to the Water, Gas and Electric committee.

Another communication from Mr. Rixen re. proposed increased speed for cars in cities, towns and villages to 20 miles per hour and in the country to 25 miles was ordered filed.

No action to be taken in asking the member at Toronto to deal with the matter.

A large number of communications from coal, coke and other agents asking for business were ordered filed.

The auditors' report was held over until next meeting. The auditors' salary fared like wise.

T. H. Thompson, M.P., wrote Reeve Naylor that Deseronto's application for war trophies had been referred to General Mewburn.

The reports of the various committees were brought in and adopted.

A number of accounts were read and if found correct were ordered to be paid. The Finance Committee authorized the sale of a town-owned lot to J. Kelly.

The disputed war bonus to employees at hydro pumping station was settled. The town will pay the hydro company the war bonus as long as it may be levied.

The town carters having asked that licenses be issued, the council felt that the carters should get up a petition and lay the matter before the council in the proper way.

The Town Property, Fire and Police Committees were instructed to go fully into the fire alarm system of the town and bring in a report at next meeting.

Montreal is suffering an epidemic of crime, especially highway robbery and shooting.

At a meeting of the agriculture committee of the legislature, John R. Dargavel, M. P., was appointed chairman.

Lucies E. Allen of Belleville has received the contract, it is stated, for the erection of all bridges and culverts on the new Government highway between Ottawa and Prescott, and will start work shortly.

The men who are being discharged now, with large pay cheques, are not spendthrifts. The banks report that they are using their money wisely, and that many of them in cashing their cheques do not take the money, but purchase drafts on the banks in their home districts.

It is expected that the Canadian Government will award a silver cross to the mothers whose sons fell during the war. This was suggested in many quarters two years ago, but it is gratifying to many women who have sacrificed their all to know that some little token is to be given them in recognition of their loss.

Give Us the News

We presume there never was a newspaper in any locality that gave all the local happenings. It is often that some one comes or goes that the reporter does not see. It happens that the family is missed several times. They get the impression that the editors does not care to mention them. This is a mistake. In most country towns the local work is the hardest work connected with a newspaper. A man may be a good editorial writer, but a flat failure in the local work, and vice versa. Editorial material is obtained by study, by reading newspapers, sometimes by using scissors. Personals and local happenings can't be read and clipped from others papers, not by a jugful. It takes physical as well as mental exertion to get out one or two columns of local news in a town of this size. Most people take a local paper to get the local happenings. Don't be afraid to tell the editor or reporter that you have friends visiting you. There are lots of people who are interested in your friends. You owe it as a duty them to let your friends know of their doings. Perhaps you think the paper shows partiality, but just see if the paper doesn't treat you right if you give it a chance.

The Kidds Did Their Share

The Kingston Whig refers to a family well known in Trenton and Prince Edward County as follows:

Lieut.-Col. George E. Kidd, who returned about three weeks ago from No. 7 General Hospital (Queen's) in France, to take over work as instructor in anatomy at Queen's University, gave an interesting talk before the Young Peoples' Missionary Society of St. Andrew's church on Thursday evening, on his experiences overseas.

Col. Kidd left with No. 7 Stationary Hospital (Queen's) in May, 1915, and went to Cairo, Egypt. A year later the hospital was in France and is now at Etaples waiting orders to return to Canada after many months of active service.

The colonel related a number of his personal experiences and the experiences of the hospital, its work of caring for the wounded, and gave an interesting and instructive address to the large gathering. Rev. J. W. Stephens presided at the meeting.

It is interesting to note that besides Mrs. Kidd, who is still a nursing sister with the hospital, there have been four of the Kidd family serving as officers of Queen's Hospital overseas. Lieut.-Col. E. Kidd, who is now president of the standing medical board at the armistice, is an uncle of Col. G. E. Kidd, who gave the address on Thursday evening. He was with the hospital in Cairo and France. Lieut.-Col. J. F. Kidd, who is now in Ottawa, went to France with the local hospital unit, and Capt. C. M. Kidd, who is now adjutant of the hospital, are nephews of Lieut.-Col. E. Kidd.

Geese were Going Some

Last week several of our citizens saw a flock of wild geese flying in front of an airplane. The birds appeared to be frightened, but were keeping ahead of the machine.—Colborne Enterprise.

Transferring Preachers

The Transfer Committee of the Methodist Church and the Presidents of the twelve Conferences from Newfoundland to British Columbia met in the board room of the Wesley Building, Toronto, Thursday. They agreed to the following transfers: C. S. Applegath, Toronto, to Bay of Quinte; J. N. Clarry, Bay of Quinte, to London; F. C. Weir, Alberta, to Bay of Quinte; H. M. Servage, Bay of Quinte, a probationer, was transferred to Montreal.

Married at Belleville

On Monday, April 14, at the home of Rev. D. C. Ramsay, pastor of John St. Presbyterian church, Belleville, Grace, youngest daughter of Mr. S. Douglas of Ivanhoe, was married to Raymond A. Snider, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Snider of Berchimer Ave., Belleville. The bride was dressed in a travelling suit of navy blue cheviot, fox fur and hat to match.

The groom was a former resident of Deseronto, but has resided in Saskatchewan for the last three years. He graduated as a Bachelor of Arts from Queen's University this month. Mr. and Mrs. Snider leave on the 19th to make their home in Saskatchewan.

Between You And Me

This is a little heart to heart talk about business. It applies only to those who have not paid for the Deseronto Post.

On each paper is pasted a little slip with your name and a date. The date shows the month and the year to which the paper is paid. If your date is April, 1919, it means you are paid up to April, 1919. If your date is October, 1916, it means you are behind and must send us \$4.50. Perhaps few are so bad as that, but all who are not April, 1919 or ahead of that should send the money right away. Send enough to square a year ahead as newspapers must collect subscriptions in advance.

It is a long and expensive job to send out accounts. We are putting this notice very plainly so that you will save us that work and expense.

There is no desire whatever to force The Post upon those who do not want it, but we take it for granted that when you do not notify us you must still want it sent. Of course to discontinue it, it is necessary to pay up all arrears.

With most of our subscribers it would be taken in bad part if we should cut it off when the time is up. Many of our good friends like to call and settle when in Deseronto and are not here often.

But taxes, wages, paper, ink, power, light and lots of other expenses have to be paid promptly or it would be good-by The Post, so we have to get the stuff in to do it with.

This is quite a long harangue just about little accounts of a dollar and a half or so each, but we have between 500 and 600 of them to think of and they are the same to us as your bin of oats or wheat or your patch of pigs or calves to you.

Put it in an envelope now and send it to us and tell us at the same time how things are with you.

If you're waking, call me early—Monday morning.

Sir Frederick Stupart told the Royal Astronomer Society that it may be possible shortly to forecast weather for a whole winter.

The Late Mrs Roach

Elizabeth, widow of the late Thomas Roach, died Monday, the 7th of April, at her home near Deseronto, aged 95 years. She was born in Wicklow, Ireland; emigrated to Canada in 1847, was married in 1851, and soon after resided in Deseronto, where her late husband worked for The Rathbun Company for many years. She was the mother of ten children, five boys and five girls, four of whom predeceased her. They were the late Mrs. Robert Dowling, C. E. Roach and two died in infancy. Those living are John Roach of Toronto, Thomas of Calgary, David of Washington, U.S.A., Mrs. Owen Foley of Napanee, and Miss Elizabeth and William, who resides on the farm. The extreme care and attention they gave their mother prolonged her years, no doubt. She lived to see twenty-eight grand and great children. She was a faithful wife, devoted mother and kind neighbor. Rev. Father O'Connor gave her the last sacraments and prepared her for death. Rev. Father Hartigan sang Requiem Mass at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Deseronto, where her remains were taken, accompanied by a large concourse of relatives, friends and neighbors of many denominations. Her remains were taken and placed in the vault. The pall bearers were her grand children, sons of Robert and Thomas Dowling. May her soul rest in peace.—Oon.

Flying at Borden

Flying, which received such an impetus at Deseronto and Mohawk and made of Canada's sons the greatest aviators in the world, is not going to die out if the government means what it says. An express despatch from Toronto under date of April 9th, reports as follows: The announcement in the House of Commons that the 50 airplanes at Camp Borden will be used as a nucleus of a Canadian airplane service is creating considerable interest among Toronto armen.

Major Hawford, O. C. the Royal Air Force in Toronto, told The Journal that at present there are only a few mechanics on the force and that they are now at Borden looking after the machines. A week ago an Ottawa R.A.F. officer wired Major Hawford for the names of 150 of the best air craftsmen that the R.A.F. with headquarters in Toronto had on its strength. This possibly indicates that activity in flying under Government direction may shortly commence at Borden.

Confirmation of this possibility is had in the statement given by a local prominent authority this morning. "The commencement of training of pilots by the Government at Camp Borden at an early date is very probable. There are 50 airplanes and all the hangars, spare engines and tools up at Borden, all owned by the Government, and I think it is their intention to train pilots this summer."

Now, if someone hereabouts had had a little "pull" one of Deseronto's camps might have been kept for training purposes.

DESERONTO WAS A GREAT TOWN IN THE OLD DAYS, SAYS THOS. ROACH, CALGARY

Thomas Roach of Calgary called on The Post this morning. He came east to see his mother but she had passed away before he reached home. Thomas Roach, son of the late Thomas Roach, sr., came to Deseronto over sixty years ago. From memory he gave us this information for our paper.

In the early fifties, Deseronto was only an Indian settlement by the Mohawk tribe, when H. B. Rathbun and a man named Carpenter came here from the States and built a small saw and grist mill. In the sixties the firm was known as H. B. Rathbun and Son. In the seventies, The Rathbun Co. made great strides—shipyard, saw and door factory and cedar mill. The saw mill burned down in 1873 when the present large mill was erected. Under the able management of E. W. Rathbun, sr., and F. S. Rathbun, the company went ahead in leaps and bounds. In the eighties it was considered equal to any lumber company in Canada. In those days timber was used in railway bridges, instead of steel as is now used. The company shipped millions of feet of timber and millions of cedar ties to the New York Central Railway and other roads throughout the U. S. Mr. Roach managed this department twelve years when he moved to Gananque and looked after 28 yards owned by the company. A great many fine vessels, steam barges and steam boats were built in the ship yard and the saw mills combined turned out 50,000,000 feet board measure each season. Doors and windows were exported to nearly every country in the world. During the eighties and nineties, Deseronto was one of the liveliest towns in Canada, with the largest yard of any of the same size. The great lumber operations kept every one busy getting out logs in the winter, driving same from the rivers in the spring, booming and towing to the mills. It was all interesting work. Time makes changes and few if any are alive who saw the beginning of Deseronto. The depletion of the timber limits naturally effected the industrial town.

Capt. Win. Leslie of Kingston is ready to proceed with the salvage of the steamer Keystone which was sunk off Scow Island, eight miles below Alexandria Bay, N.Y. His operations failed last season because of inability to obtain required equipment at the time it was needed. He has now everything required to carry out his plans. By using steel cables instead of chains he expects to raise the vessel. He will leave for the scene within a few days. The Keystone contains \$10,000 worth of soft coal.

What Shall I Teach My Child?

Teach him that it is better to die than to lie; that it is better to starve than to steal; that it is better to be a scavenger or a wood-chopper than an idler and a dead-beat; that it is just as criminal and reprehensible to waste Monday as to desecrate all honest possessions; that no one is exempt from the obligation to labor with head, hands or heart; that "an honest man is the noblest work of God"; that knowledge is power; that labor is worship and idleness sin; that it is better to eat the crust of independent poverty than to luxuriate in the richest viants as a dependent. Teach him these facts till they are woven into his being and regulate his life, and we will insure his success—though the heavens fall.

The National Anthem

At one of the recent eminent attractions in the town hall, after the curtain-fall, the pianist, an American, stood up to play the National Anthem. The bulk of the big house began to slam the seats and sing on their wraps. We were so ashamed that our cheeks blushed. We are told that in Peterboro it is the rigid rule at the opera house that everybody shall respectfully stand till the National Anthem shall be played at every theatre. Respect for the King, which means the empire, has its highest point in Peterboro. We notice that Hon. Mr. McGarry, Provincial Treasurer, has introduced a bill making it compulsory that the National Anthem shall be played at every theatre. The Bolsheviks among us will doubtless shout with the valubility of a thousand frogs in a miniature pond. It was always so. But always on found doing the business; they made the noise that gave the impression that the whole world is in tumult. In Peterboro placards are kept up conspicuously requesting observance of the official decrees respecting order and loyalty, and young and old obey it cheerfully. Why not in Carleton Place?—Central Canadian.

The above might be taken to heart by the people of Deseronto. In Belleville theatres the National Anthem is played before the performance, so that shirkers may not shirk. The audience stands during the playing. Seems to us that Deserontonians should insist on The National Anthem being played in church, theatre and school before the programme.

The Kingston corporation laborers' wages are to be increased from 33 1-3 to 40 cents an hour or \$3.60 for a nine-hour day.

Discovery of airplane fuel that will revolutionize air flights is being tested at Washington. It is said to be cheaper than gasoline and to have more power.

Correction

In connection with the opening of the new match factory as reported in last issue, The Post inadvertently stated that Mr. Drummond was connected with the new firm. Mr. Drummond is manager of the powder plant of the National Explosives. Mr. Shortell of Toronto is manager of the match factory.

The Canadians

There's some in bums from city slums,
That ain't so strong on knowledge,
There's some that hails from county jails,
And some that hails from college;
There's some is mild, and some is wild,
And some is plain infernal,
There's some that climbs and gets, sometimes,
To be Lieutenant-Colonels.

"A lousy lot" you'll say, and not
What you'd consider what-is-not,
Well, yes, we lack a high shalloe—
But we're not proud for bric-a-brac.

Believe me, pard, we're rough and hard
And scarcely things of beauty;
We're never made for dress parade,
But just for heavy duty:
To guard the lines, to strain our spines
At any kind of scrapping;
To shoot with skill in hopes we'll kill,
And ne'er be caught a napping.

It's true we ain't exactly "quaint"
Like "Hale Ole Vets" the painters paint;
But we can do the work for you,
And that's the end we have in view.

We're single guys without no ties
Of any kind to bind us;
Though I can't state the aggregate
Of girls we've left behind us,
In camps we drink and get in cink,
In spite of every warning:
My money spent we're all content
With C. B. in the morning.

Non-coms can swear and rear and rear—
Us Rookies doesn't greatly care;
For kicks and blame are in the game;
They've got to have us just the same.

November blows and wintry snows
Don't find us any glummer;
We still can shirk our daily work
As well as in the summer:
For so we gets our cigarettes
And wages when it's over,
We'll have a go at any foe
And think ourselves in clover.

We wouldn't please at halls or teas
Where high-toned folks is what you sees,
But don't you doubt this fact, old boys,
We're guys they can't get on without.

A RETURNED SOLDIER

Over Hundred Thousand Aliens In Ontario

The final report of the Board of Enquiry, given on June 22, 1918, took a census of all people in Canada over the age of sixteen years in order that the full resources of the Dominion might be mobilized for the prosecution of the war, was tabled in Parliament last week. It is an elaboration of the interim report made public last autumn, with final figures as to the registration. The report shows that on June 22 the number of people who registered was 5,040,516, of whom 2,572,962 were males and 2,467,554 females. In addition 202,075 people were registered subsequent to registration day. The total cost of the registration to the Dominion was \$361,070.

The number of people of alien birth who registered was divided amongst the Provinces as follows: Nova Scotia, 7,200; New Brunswick, 3,732; Prince Edward Island, 279; Quebec, 46,379; Ontario, 109,642; Manitoba, 30,805; Alberta, 50,549, and British Columbia, 63,479.

Of people of foreign birth who registered Americans lead with a total of 109,093. Hungarians totaled 70,521. Chinese 47,102. Russians 42,104, and Italians 27,107.

A Page from the D. H. S. Pointer OUR HONOUR ROLL

The following were either students of the D. H. S. at the time war broke out in 1914 or were ex-students. All have done their bit in the great war which ended last November, some enlisting in the United States. The first six mentioned made the supreme sacrifice.

Lieut. LORNE OLIVER, Corp. JOE HILL, GUY PROVINS, BY STRATTON, JACK MARTIN, and MAJOR ROSWELL McTAVISH.

Allan Wm. Armitage Norman Armitage Percy (Serg.)—Anderson Marcel (Lieut.)

Baxter Wm. (Corp.) Brennan Clarence Brennan Ernest Brennan Earl Beaubien Bert (Corp.)

Cole James (Lieut.) Creegan Frank (Corp.) Clement Dr. Fred (Capt.) Couta Wilfred

Fairbairn Robert (Corp.) Frost Chas. Farrel Jos. Farrel Vincent

Freeman Teddy (Serg.) Freeman Jas. (Lieut.)

Cracey Clement Gault Donald Giffin Clarence

Howard Sidney Hill Harvard Hetherington Jack

Kitchen James Large Teddy Malley Arthur (Lieut.)

Malley Claire (Lieut.) Masters Amos Marrigan Bernard

Passmore Clarence (Lieut.) Snider Roy

Swan Vernon Snider Leo

Thompson Horace (Lieut.) Tait Wm.

Warren Thos. Wagar Elgin

ANCIENT CHURCH OF ST. SOPHIA

NOW A MOSQUE AND HEADQUARTERS OF MOHAMMEDANISM.

Built Twelve Centuries Ago, It Was the Centre of Christianity Until the Crescent Supplanted the Cross.

A movement, begun recently in London, to have the Peace Conference restore the Mosque of St. Sophia to Christianity as the symbol of the reconciliation and liberation from all those Christian oppression of all those Christian peoples who are still left by the armistice under the reign of cruel fear and injustice, is fast gaining supporters.

The committee at the head of the movement believes the only permanent method of giving Christians in Constantinople freedom from oppression is in the removal of the Turkish Government from the city. Those urging this action include many noted British citizens and members of the clergy.

The mosque, erected 326 years after the birth of Christ, served for nine centuries as the capital of the Christian world. That came the horde of conquering Moslems from Asia and, until the recent success of the Allies put the Turks at the feet of the Christian world, the Church was headquarters for Mohammedanism.

Today it is hard to estimate the cost of the splendid cathedral that housed the Emperor Justinian to exclaim, "O, Solomon, I have surpassed thee indeed!" The church was originally built by Constantine, but when he consumed the wooden structure in the year 532 Justinian undertook the erection of a temple of gorgeous structure. All the then known world contributed articles, jewels and rarest treasures. Marbles, metals and mosaics were given for the church by Christians everywhere.

Into the building went the pillars of other famous temples. Silver to the value of \$200,000 was used in the decoration. Historians say in 1500,000 worth of material was used in the vast structure. Its building required sixteen years.

Christian Centre For Nine Centuries. In the great cathedral were celebrated all the great events of the Christian emperors. It was this church that preserved the art and literature of the world while Europe was steeped in ignorance and barbarism.

Through the nine centuries of Christian possession the melodious chants of Greek liturgy, which thrummed the vast dome until the Turks, under Mohammed II, broke through the walls of Constantinople and swarmed into the city. A multitude of Christians fled to the cathedral and prayed for their delivery. The Turks were without mercy and until the present day the massacre of Christians in the empire has been kept up with little intermission.

The Turks took down the gold cross and in its place put the crescent. They threw the great centuries into the vast vaults of the temple. For years the covetous eye of archaeologists have been on the treasures, but no "infidel" is allowed within the portals. Since the day the cross was supplanted by the crescent the dome of St. Sophia has resounded to the chant of the muezzin, the monotonous recital of the Koran five times a day. For five centuries, from the minaret the muezzin's voice has called the Turks to prayer.

Now the Christian is asking the temple be restored to the followers of Christ, and perhaps the waiting of five centuries will not be in vain. The cross may again be seen on the dome of the temple, which was the centre of Christianity in the early centuries. Perhaps, hidden in the vaults of the mosque, is literature that will startle the world. The secret will remain hidden until the Turk is driven from Constantinople.

Airplane Engines for Automobiles. Although the regular airplane engine has no place in the automobile field, the experience with some types of motors has led to some interesting proposals in England. One type of motor that has been successfully developed abroad for flying machines is the "radial" engine, in which the cylinders, set radially around a common crank case, are fixed, and the crank shaft is driven in the regular way. Several British manufacturers are proposing to build moderate powered engines of this type, specially designed and built for use in light cars. One of these is described as having five air cooled cylinders of 60 mm. bore and 80 mm. stroke that will develop about 20 horse-power at 2,600 revolutions. This makes a remarkably neat and compact power plant, and if successful may be widely copied.

Roses of France. Over the last long sleep of them whose wrath was all in vain, Roses of France and white blossom in hollows of the petals. And little children lovingly, Children of them that endured unnamable things, Shall gather with song and kiss Roses of France above the fallen foe, And bear them home to them that still remember, To ease awhile their woe, No flower but shines, through agony untold.

FREE OFFER DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY



We make this FREE OFFER in order that you, the Amateur Photographer, may have the opportunity to see the fine results we produce in Development and Printing.

We will develop for you, absolutely FREE of charge, one roll of film (any size) and make a sample print from one of the exposures and return them to you postpaid.

Simply cut out this advertisement and send your name and address in the space below, then mail it to us with your roll of film carefully addressed on the wrapper and we will do this for you.

This offer is good until May 15th, 1919, so cut out this advertisement at once.

We make Large Pictures from little snapshots.

If you will send us one of your favorite films with 46 cents we will make for you a fine 8x10 large picture.

A. J. WHITE & Co.
80 RICHMOND ST. EAST, TORONTO
The Largest Photo Finishing Plant in Canada

AUSTRALIA, THE EMPIRE'S "BABY"

BRITISH COMMISSIONER SPEAKS OF HER POSSIBILITIES

Some of the Good Things Awaiting the Emigrant from the British Isles When Ships Available.

Australia was once described as the Empire's "great baby." Great in size, she is yet a baby in growth. With her tremendous possibilities, no one can say what she may grow up into during the next three or four hundred years, says the British Commissioner.

At present you might regard Australia as a very large ship manned by a very small crew. The ship is over three-quarters the size of Europe, and the crew numbers less than the population of London. That explains why you are expected to work if you go "down under." Australia has a mighty long way to go, and means to go a mighty long way.

Probably the greatest obstacle to her rapid growth lies in the distance which separates her from the more populous centres. But for this, immigration would swing along more briskly. For Australia has many good things to offer—land practices, good things for the asking, a free life amid great open spaces, magnificent crops, and a wonderful climate.

Travelling Difficulties. The average European thrives well in most parts of Australia. Sometimes he finds it a trifle too hot there, but, to compensate for this, there is no dreary winter to anticipate.

From the point of view of importance, Australia should have been dealt with earlier in this series, but I have only just obtained all the information I have been seeking. Unfortunately, as I have already indicated in former articles, you will have little chance of securing a passage to Australia yet awhile. The very lowest quotation for a passage at the moment is \$185, third-class accommodation, which is over double the amount—\$90—quoted for a third-class passage in 1915. But, even if you can afford the fare, you will have to present a strong case to the Australian officials before you are allowed to book your berth.

If you are a clerk or a typist, or a worker in any of the city trades, you will have no chance at all. Australia's wealth at present lies in the land, and few are welcome beyond those who can assist to get the wealth out of it. Men and boys who have agricultural experience, or who are able and willing to learn, are wanted in practically all the States.

There is an excellent system peculiar to Australia known as "share farming." The owner of the land, in return for one-half or one-third of the crop, supplies land, seed, and manure. The farmer supplies the labor and implements. If money is tight with the farmer, he may get an advance. This is an excellent method of acquiring a little capital in order to launch out ultimately on one's own.

Assured of Welcome. With some trepidation, I mention that domestic servants are wanted in Australia. They are also wanted,

here, however; and provided the conditions of domestic service improve in this country, we selfishly hope that the exodus of domestic servants will not be too great!

Perhaps the least crowded of the professions is the medical profession. There are good prospects for general practitioners, but not for nurses.

I asked the Secretary of the Australian Emigration Department to tell me the best parts to seek work in.

"All the Australian States offer good opportunities in this respect," he replied, "but except in respect of women for domestic service, whose opportunities are universal"—he would have on this—"the men should seek those country districts where closer settlement—that is, transition from pastoral to agricultural—is in most active progress."

Land workers and domestic servants should apply, on arrival, to the local Intelligence Bureau. This is generally sufficient to secure an opening. There is usually, in addition, a Government Immigration Bureau in most of the States capable, within easy reach of the place of disembarkation. Assistance and advice can be obtained there.

Land Schemes. When all else fails, local advertising may be tried. My own advice, however, to any emigrant who thinks he will have to resort to this is to stay at home.

The Australians are a whole-hearted race, and do not give the cold shoulder to their guests. British soldiers may participate in the land schemes for resettlement of the various States. No means to facilitate the passage of Britishers to Australia, however, has as yet been systematically organized, although the Governments of Queensland and Victoria have each announced its readiness to allot land definitely to British ex-service men.

In regard to the cost of living, this at present is not as high as in England. Food, on an average, is cheap, and I am not at all exaggerating when I say that the cost of living in the war more than about 30. Clothes are to be had at reasonable prices in all the settled parts of Australia. Rent, though fairly high in the cities, is moderate in the country.

All these things sound very attractive. The time of realization has not yet come, but it should not now be long delayed.

Shakespeare's Opinion. It is a far cry back to the time of Shakespeare, but the opinion of the immortal bard concerning the Teuton is aptly expressed in "The Merchant of Venice"—Portia's reply to Nerissa, when asked how she liked the young German: "Very vilely in the morning, when he is sober, and most vilely in the afternoon, when he is drunk; when he is best, he is a little worse than a man, and when he is worst, he is little better than a beast." That is obviously Shakespeare's own opinion, for there was no dramatic necessity for it. He would scarcely have written it if he had any feeling for any living German.

The early bird would go breakfastless regularly if it weren't for the earlier worm.

"Joy is more divine than sorrow, for joy is bread and sorrow is medicine."—Henry Ward Beecher.

The Weekly Fashions



The one-sided drapery is the feature of this misses' dress which is attractively developed in contrasting materials. McCall Pattern No. 8838, Misses' Dress. In 3 sizes, 16 to 20 years. Price, 25 cents.



Three materials are most artistically combined in this coat suit. The vest is particularly attractive and is developed in brilliant brocade. McCall Pattern No. 8843, Ladies' Coat Suit. In 6 sizes, 34 to 44 bust. Price, 25 cents.

These patterns may be obtained from your local McCall dealer, or from the McCall Co., 70 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

SUFFERING CATS! GIVE THIS MAN THE GOLD MEDAL

Let folks step on your feet hereafter; wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for corns will never again be a source of pain through you, according to this Cincinnati authority.

He says that a few drops of a drug called freestone, applied directly upon a tender, aching corn, instantly relieves soreness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out.

This drug is a sticky ether compound, but dries at once and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue.

It is claimed that a quarter of an ounce of freestone obtained at any drug store will cost very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Cut this out, especially if you are a woman reader who wears high heels.

QUEER MILITARY TRADES

Nearly Every Civil Occupation Has Its Representatives in the Army.

During the war virtually every trade or other civil occupation has been represented in the army—often, however, with much modification to adapt it for military uses.

Among the trades thus employed for war purposes have been those of sewing machine adjuster, upholsterer, furrier (to prepare skins and make them into garments) and diver.

The circus man has been employed in the handling and transportation of tents; the gas-plant operative in the making of poison gases. Even the professional detective, enlisted in the army, has found useful work in his former profession, hunting out delinquents and criminal offenders. In every army there are criminals.

The scene painter, the stage carpenter, the theatrical property man and the sculptor and modeler in clay have been assigned to the business of camouflage. Theirs, indeed, has been no unimportant part of the war.

The expert maker of fireworks, likewise has developed a military function, directing the manufacture of "flares," such as are used in the trenches, "star shells" and other contrivances for night signalling, for illuminating the battlefield at night or for similar purposes.

Couldn't Hear Then.

Tom—"Are you deaf to my pleadings?"
Eva—"I am."

Tom—"But what if I were to offer you a diamond ring?"
Eva—"Oh, I'm not stone deaf."

When using an iron get a brick, a white one preferred, for a stand; it will keep the iron hot longer.

HOUSEMAID'S KNEE.

Not a Serious Condition but Disfiguring and Sometimes Annoying.

Housemaid's knee is by no means confined to housemaids. Before the days of mops and dustless dusters, when housemaids actually scrubbed the floors on their "marrowbones," it was not an uncommon affection. Among the members of religious orders the rule of which requires them to spend long hours on their knees in prayer the same trouble frequently occurs.

The affection is an enlargement of a cushion-like structure, called a bursa, from the Latin word for purse, that nature places over bony prominences as a protection against injury from pressure. A bursa is merely a sac with strong, fibrous walls containing a gelatinous substance that gives it elasticity. Ordinarily, a bursa is flat, and contains only enough fluid to separate its walls slightly; but when pressure over the prominence that it protects is constant or frequently repeated, nature recognizes the need for more adequate protection and by accumulating more fluids distends the sac. Nature often too generous, and once she begins over bony prominences, apparently does not know when to stop; and so as the pressure continues the fluid goes on accumulating and the sac grows larger and larger until it forms a projecting bag. In that way it defeats its object, for instead of acting as a protector of the bony prominence the sac needs protection for itself. If the pressure continues, the bursa may become inflamed and painful—a condition that is worse than the condition before the sac began to enlarge. Housemaid's knee does not often become inflamed, but the similar enlargement that takes place sometimes over the great toe joint, known as a bunion, is only too often inflamed, as many persons know to their distress.

Housemaid's knee is disfiguring and causes annoyance, but it is not a serious condition except as it is liable to become inflamed from accidental injury. The only sure treatment consists in eradicating the enlarged sac. Sometimes, however, its size may be reduced by the moderate use of iodine; the sufferer should take care, however, not to apply the iodine in such quantity or so often as to blister or to inflame the skin. Of course the pressure on the kneecap from kneeling must be stopped.

Minard's Lintment for sale everywhere.

The Teacher's Reward. "I'm your girl, teacher," whisper rosebud lips,

Meeting my own in smiling, tender kiss;

As shining eyes confess pure love within,

A sleek sob my inner heart shrine grips.

"I'm your boy, teacher," comes in proudest tones,

And sun-kissed fingers nestle in my hair;

Bare feet go bravely o'er the roughest stones,

As home we trudge with lesson book and pail.

Just whispered words—no praise on earth as dear,

No praise so high as childhood's proffered love.

May their pure eyes our glances never fear,

Keep our hearts worthy of our holy trust.

I consider MINARD'S LINTMENT the BEST Lintment in use.

I got my foot badly jammed lately. I treated it with MINARD'S LINTMENT, and it was as well as ever next day.

Yours very truly,
T. G. McMULLEN.

HOW LIFE INSURANCE STARTED.

Pascal, a Distinguished French Mathematician, Solved Its Laws.

A game of cards is said to have suggested the system of life insurance, now so universal.

A Flemish nobleman in the seventeenth century tried to divide equitably the cash staked upon an interrupted game of chance. He was helped in his attempt by Pascal, a distinguished French mathematician, who solved the problem. In doing so, he also solved the "doctrine of probabilities," the laws governing insurances of all kinds.

The idea can be illustrated by the throwing of a dice, the chance of turning up an ace being one out of six. In a large number of throws, the chances are in the same proportion. From this is laid down the proposition that results which have happened in a given number of observed cases will again happen in similar circumstances, provided the numbers be sufficient for the proper working of the law of average.

The life of a person is one of the greatest uncertainties, but the duration, or rate of mortality, of a large number of persons, may be predicted with the greatest accuracy by comparison with the observed result among a sufficiently large number of persons of similar ages and occupations and subject to similar climatic influences.

BITS OF HUMOR FROM HERE & THERE

More Instruction Needed.

"Do you think you could ever learn to love me?" he asked, as he gave her a squeeze.

"I don't know," replied the summer girl, "but go on with the course of instruction."

No Respite.

"We've got twins at our house."

"How are they?"

"They cry a lot."

"Any child is apt to cry."

"Having twins, though, is a fierce proposition. They cry in relays."

Practical Religion.

A little boy in his night-dress was on his knees, saying his prayers, and his little sister could not resist the temptation to tickle the soles of his feet.

He stood it as long as he could, and then said:

"Please, God, excuse me, while I knock the stuffin' out of Nellie."

The Private Was Out of Luck.

The major in the following anecdote probably did not anticipate the reply that he got.

"Now, then, my man," he said to the soldier who had not saluted, "what do you generally do when you see an officer?"

"Well," replied the private, "I generally hop quick. But I didn't see you a-comin'!"

What Home Means to Them.

To the Small Boy—The service of supply.

To the Young Lady—The theatre of operations.

To the Young Man—Headquarters expeditionary force.

To Grandma—A real sector.

To the Black Sheep—An awkward salient.

To the Maiden Aunt—No man's land.

To mother—The base hospital, salvage depot and camp commissary.

To Father—Headquarters disbursing office and adjutant of claims.

Made It Funnier.

The sale of army mules at Tattersall's recalls an incident which sent a ripple of cheer through our forces in France, when the war was still young. It was a routine order from G. H. Q. as to the transport of machine guns, then being greatly increased in numbers. The gun on ammunition limber was to be drawn by "a mule, or if not available, by an intelligent N. C. O. and five men."

The army had not ceased chuckling over this gem of red tape when the order appeared in the notice: "Reference G. H. Q.—of such a date—line 7: Delete the word 'intelligent.'"

MONEY ORDERS.

It is always safe to send a Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

Danzig is a seaport of West Prussia, situated on the left bank of an arm of the Vistula, about four miles from its entrance into the Baltic Sea.

When fannels have become hard and shrunken they may be restored to their former softness by soaking them in gasoline.

GIRLS! THICKEN AND BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR AND STOP DANDRUFF

Try this! Your hair gets waxy, glossy and abundant at once.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair, soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now for a few cents—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little to the hair every day and in ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair growth, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

LIVE POULTRY WANTED.

50c. PAIR OF PIGEONS AND UP. Write for Free Booklet to J. H. Smith, 14-15 St. Jean Baptiste Market, Montreal, Que.

MURDER.

NINETY EARN \$10 TO \$25 A WEEK. Earn without leaving home. Send for Free Booklet to J. H. Smith, 14-15 St. Jean Baptiste Market, Montreal, Que.

FOR SALE.

WELL EQUIPPED NEWSPAPER. Own and job printing plant in Eastern Ontario. Insurance carried \$1,000. Will sell for \$1,250 on quick sale. Box 43, Wilson Publishing Co. Ltd., Toronto.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CANCER, TUMORS, LUMPS, ETC. Cure by natural and external cure without pain. Write for Free Booklet to J. H. Smith, 14-15 St. Jean Baptiste Market, Montreal, Que.

CURE YOUR BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, AND COLDS. BRONCHIAL ASTHMA, AND HOARSENESS AS WE CURED.

Write for Free Booklet to J. H. Smith, 14-15 St. Jean Baptiste Market, Montreal, Que.

Rapid Fire Orders.

Sergeant—"Don't you know your right foot from left?"

"Well, you started to march with your right foot."

"Yes, sergeant."

"Well, didn't you hear me say 'left foot, right foot'?"

"Yes, sergeant. I heard you say it, but I didn't get started till you said 'right foot.'"

Minard's Lintment Relieves Neuralgia.

In Wartime.

"Just ask Doctor Jones to run around to my place right away. Our cook has fallen downstairs, broke her leg; the housemaid has got chickenpox, and my two boys have been knocked down by a taxi."

"I'm sorry, sir, but the doctor was blown up in yesterday's air raid and he won't be down for a week."

DARTING, PIERCING SCIATIC PAINS

Give way before the penetrating effects of Sloan's Lintment

So do those rheumatic twinges and the low-aches of lumbago, the nerve-inflammation of neuritis, the very neck, the joint wrench, the ligament sprain, the muscle strain, and the throbbing bruise.

The ease of applying, the quickness of relief, the positive results, the cleanliness, and the economy of Sloan's Lintment make it universally preferred. Made in Canada.

Sloan's Lintment Kills Pain

20c., 50c., \$1.20.

A Kidney Remedy

Kidney troubles are frequently caused by badly digested food which overtaxes the organs. Sloan's Lintment kills pain, relieves the irritant acids formed. Help your stomach to properly digest the food by taking 15 to 30 drops of Extract of Rites, sold as Mother Seigel's Carative Syrup, and your kidney disorder will promptly disappear. Get the genuine.

Cuticura Helps Clear Away Dandruff and Irritation

On retiring, comb the hair out straight, then make a parting, gently rubbing in Cuticura Ointment to the end of the finger. Anoint additional parting until the hair is possible to part. Place a light covering over the hair to protect the scalp from possible irritation. The next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap, using plenty of soap. Rinse in tepid water. Repeat once more. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum. See also Canadian directions.

Issue 16-19.

CREAM We Want Yours

We are the largest manufacturers of Creamery Butter in Eastern Ontario
WE PAY EXPRESS
WE FURNISH CANS
PROFITABLE PRICE 112 LY PAID

BELLEVILLE CREAMERY LIMITED
BELLEVILLE, BANCROFT and NAPANEE

Cheese Factories

We are this year buying Whey Cream. If your factory is within twenty miles of Belleville, our truck could call for your cream. If too far for our truck to go we will pay express from your nearest shipping station. We furnish cans.

References: Any Banker: Any Cream Shipper

Write us.

Belleville Creamery Ltd.

118 FRONT ST.



**GIVE US
A CALL!**

Gasoline---Oils---
Tires---All kinds
Automobile Ac-
cessories

SHARPE'S GARAGE & AUTOLIVERY
FORD DEALERS

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE

St. George St. Phone 56 Deseronto, Ont.

Spencer Bros.' Garage

Moved from Sharpe's Old Stand on Market Corner to
Corner Thomas and Princess Sts.

where we will be pleased to serve all old customers
and new ones as well. Efficient work guaranteed
in all makes of cars.

Lubricating Oils, Grease, Gas, etc.

Free Air at street. Your patronage solicited

SPENCER BROS., DESERONTO

GREAT SELLING-OUT SALE

Commencing Tuesday, April 8th, &
Concluding Wednesday, April 30th

This is absolutely the Last Sale we will hold in Deseronto, as
we are moving to a larger store in Belleville, and we are giving
the Biggest Bargains imaginable in order that everything in our
Deseronto store will be sold out completely by April 30th.

After this Sale you will find us in our new home, 331 FRONT
ST., BELLEVILLE, and we will pay your return railway fare
Twenty Miles from Belleville if you buy \$10 worth of Goods.

**B. Shniffer . St. George St.
Deseronto ...**



**Only 89 Cents
for \$1.50 Worth of
Palmolive Specialties**

**3 Cakes of Palmolive Free
With Purchase of Palmolive Creams**
Here is a special introductory offer
by which you can secure 3 full size
cakes of Palmolive Soap free!

These 3 cakes are offered with the
purchase of a 60 cent jar of Palmolive
Cold Cream and a 30 cent tube of Palm-
olive Vanishing Cream, costing alto-
gether 90 cents. The regular retail
price of 3 cakes of soap is 45 cents.
\$1.35 worth of the finest toilet articles
which can be made, for only 89 cents.

The quality of Palmolive products is
of the highest, which insures that this
special offer will be taken advantage of
by the public.

We have only a limited supply.

Malley's Drug Store

The Deseronto Post

HARRY M. MOORE, EDITOR

Subscription: To anywhere in Canada,
\$1.50 per year in advance; To United
States and British Isles, \$2.00. If not
paid in advance, add 25c per year to
above rates. No paper sent full rate
arrearages are paid, except at option of
the publisher.

Advertising Rates on application.

The Post is the only newspaper published
in a live manufacturing town of 2500 people.
It is read and supported by a wide district.

The Post will make a nominal charge
for any reference in its columns to any-
thing the printing for which has been re-
quired elsewhere.

Thursday, April 17, 1919

Pay your subscription.

Tomorrow is Good Friday.

Get a copy of the D. H. S.

Pointer. It is good stuff.

Church choirs are preparing

special music for Easter Sunday.

Teams have been busy this

week drawing gun cotton to

the Powder Plant.

In the west there is apparently

a close bond between the Veter-

ans' Associations and the Grain

Growers' associations for politi-

cal purposes. In view of the

fact that the G. W. V. A. is con-

templating political action, this

union is well worth watching.

It is said that the reason for un-

employment amongst returned

soldiers is that they crowd to the

cities and neglect the farms. The

soldiers' land settlement scheme

should do much to alter this, as

hundreds of men are now waiting

for a reply from the land settle-

ment board.

Stephenson S. Henderson, Hol-

low township, died Thursday at the

age of eighty-three years. He was

born and lived his life upon the

farm where he died. Mr and Mrs

Henderson recently commemorated

the sixty-second anniversary of their

marriage. His only son, J. S.

Henderson, is street foreman of

Belleville.

Inspector J. J. Graham of the

Dominion Police was in Napanee

last Tuesday and conducted the

prosecution in six cases of men

charged with being defaulters under

the M.S.A. There were six cases

on the docket, and in four fines

were imposed aggregating \$1,000,

and the other two cases were en-

larged.

A number of Belleville soldiers

arrived home last week and were

cordially received by relatives and

friends. Amongst the party was

Pte. Harry McDonald, who enlisted

with the 8th C.M.R. in 1915, was

transferred to the 4th C.M.R. and

in the strenuous fighting about Ypres

was taken prisoner on June 2, 1916.

He was confined at Merseburg,

Saxony, and received a very poor

opinion of his captors from the

treatment accorded prisoners.

When the armistice was signed he

was ill in hospital, but was able to

leave the prison camp on December

22 last for England.

Two airplanes passed over

about five o'clock yesterday en-

route for Leaside, and a third fol-

lowed about seven o'clock. The

last mentioned one was travelling

very low and owing to engine trouble

the aviator was obliged to come

down in the field just at the rear of

Mrs Cumberland's residence. A

mechanic arrived from Toronto this

afternoon and at the time of writ-

ing repairs were being made. The

disabled machine marked the last

of the numerous planes in use at

Mohawk Camp, so Port Hoppers

will likely be deprived of the pleas-

ure of seeing any more of the bird-

men floating across Port Hope.—

Guide.

Democracy

"It's great to live under a

Democratic form of govern-

ment."

"No doubt about that."

"A man can express his feeling

freely. For instance, he can say

what he wants done with the

railroads."

"True, and then he can sit back

and wonder who's going to do

it."—Trenton Courier.

Lonsdale Red Cross

The last meeting of the

Lonsdale branch of Canadian

Red Cross Society was held at

the home of Mrs. Wm McRae, on

March 3rd. There was a good

attendance.

A large case of finished work

was packed and shipped to head-

quarters.

One life member was elected.

I wish to thank the congregation

of the Presbyterian Church for

the use of their hall where so

many of the meetings and enter-

tainments were held during the

past four years. And also all

those who have helped in any

way to make the work a success.

Mrs. Tucker, president.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Dressmaking

FASHIONABLE Dressmaking and
Ladies' Tailoring.—H. E. Myles,
Thomas Street.

For Sale

Hall situated on George St. formerly oc-
cupied as a furniture store. Communi-
cate with Mrs. Tom Markey, 259 Bays-
water Ave, Ottawa, Ont.

For Sale

TWO Ladies Secretaries, Kitchen Ta-
bles, Chairs and other furniture. Ap-
ply to Archie Thompson, Centre street.

Agents Wanted

EVERY town and city, nationally ad-
vertised product, used for autos,
trucks, farm machinery, lighting plants,
motor boats, motor cycles. Write Mr.
Shirley, Suite 3, 152 Bay St., Toronto.

Wanted

Experienced Carriage and Automobile
Painters, coloring and color varnishing
bodies, upholsterers, trimmers and top
builders, fitters and assemblers, final
assemblers, woodworking machine hands,
and handy men for various departments.
Apply to the Chevrolet Motor Company
of Canada Ltd., Oshawa, Ont.

Eggs for Hatching

BRED to lay—White Leghorns—the 220
egg kind. I can spare a limited
quantity of eggs from a choice pen of my
PURE BRED WHITE LEGHORNS at
\$3.00 per setting (15 eggs).—W. M.
Lowry, Box 506, Deseronto.

Incubators and Brooders

I HAVE secured the agency for the fam-
ous "Ruckey" Incubators and Brood-
ers. These incubators are run on the Hot
Water Heating System, are easy to op-
erate, and GUARANTEED to HATCH every
Hatchable egg.

Sizes to suit every customer, from 65
egg size at \$14.50 to 600 egg size at \$97.50
Buckeye Metal Brooders from \$10.50
up.

Buckeye Standard Brooders from \$28.50
up.

Come and see these machines in op-
eration.

W. M. LOWRY,
Box 506, Deseronto, Ont.

Notice to Subscribers

ARRANGEMENTS have been made
whereby all arrears for The Des-
eronto Post must be paid to me at once
And I would specially remind all those
who are in arrears that I will not stop
sending them The Post until all back
subscriptions are paid in full. Look up
your labels and receipts.—H. M. Moore.

Properties For Sale or to Let

I have a number of desirable Dwellings
on my list for either Sale or Rent. Parties
desiring property in Deseronto would do
well to consult me before looking else-
where.

Have also choice Hotel properties for
sale. Particulars on application to

E. ARTHUR RIXEN,
Deseronto, Ont.



Proclamation

TO the Citizens of the Town of Des-
eronto, and to all others whom it may
concern:

WHEREAS, The Municipal Council of
the Town of Deseronto, at a special ses-

sion held on the third day of April, inst.

did by resolution authorize the Mayor to

issue his proclamation in regard to Day-

light Saving, immediately on receiving

the announcement that the Board of

Railway Commissioners for the Dominion

Railway Companies in advancing their

time-pieces one hour;

AND WHEREAS, the said Board of

Railway Commissioners for Canada have

confirmed the action of the Railway Com-

panies in so doing, and the Dominion

Parliament by its House of Commons has

also passed a vote to conform to the said

advanced time;

NOW KNOW YE, that in my capacity

as Mayor of the Town of Deseronto

and acting under the authority of the

Municipal Council, I DO HEREBY RE-

QUEST all the citizens of the town and

other persons temporarily therein to ad-

vance their time pieces one hour at mid-

night of the Twentieth Day of April, A.

D. 1919, and keep them so advanced un-

til the Twenty-Sixth Day of October, A.

D. 1919.

GIVEN under my hand at the town of

Deseronto, in the County of Hastings,

this Sixteenth Day of April, A.D. 1919.

W. J. MALLEY,
Mayor.

GIRLS

WANTED

QUINTE GLASS CO.

DESERONTO, ONT.

A Belleville Junior Baseball League

has been organized consisting of

Belleville troop Boy Scouts, Union

Jacks, Tigers and Maple Leafs, and

other teams, probably. Mr Buchanan,

secretary-treasurer, was author-

ized to draw up a schedule.

Rev. Mr. Towle, a former rector
of St. John's church, Lansdowne,
who is now at Wellington, has
accepted a call to Bancroft.

This is how a high school girl
recently parsed the sentence,
"He kissed me."—"He," she
began, with a fond lingering
over the word that brought the
crimson to her cheeks, "is a pron-
oun, third person, singular
number, masculine gender, a
gentleman, and prett well off,
universally considered a good
catch. 'Kissed' is a verb transi-
tive, indicative mood, indicat-
ing affection, first and third
person, plural number, and
governed by circumstances. 'Me'
—oh, well, everybody knows me!"
And she sat down.

Before buying a Piano, get
our prices. We sell one
price only. Cash or time.
C. W. Lindsay, Belleville, or
E. A. Houle, Deseronto.

English as It's Spoken

Even the children are begin-
ning to talk more jargon. "Look,
mother," said a little fellow,
pointing to a hole in his stock-
ing, "I've had a blowout." A
little girl being asked how she
managed to catch a chicken
replied: "I just runned him till
his gas gave out an' then I
picked him up." A third
youngster who was usually slow
in obeying his mother's call came
quickly enough when she called
him to dinner. On her point-
ing this fact out to him, he said
"Oh I always change to high
when I come to meals."

Married Seventy Years

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lake, two of
the oldest subscribers which The
Globe has on its lists, on Satur-
day celebrated the seventieth
anniversary of their wedding day
at the home of their daughter,
Mrs. B. E. Bell, 37 Jackson ave-
nue. Mr. Lake is ninety-one years
of age, and Mrs. Lake ninety.
The were married at Kings-
ton by Rev. William Squire on
April 10, 1849.

Twelve years previously Mrs.
Lake had come with her parents
from Yarmouth, England, on the
sailing vessel "Simon Fish,"
the voyage occupying eleven
weeks. Mr. Lake was born near
Kingston and is of U. E.
Loyalist stock. Nine years ago
they came from Trenton to this
city to spend their remaining
years with their daughters, Mrs.
G. A. Sexsmith, Mrs. W. D.
Robertson and Mrs. Bell, all of
whom are residents of Toronto.

Many gifts and flowers were
presented them in commemora-
tion of the event.—Toronto
Globe, Monday, April 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake are related
to Mr. and Mrs. Lake, Dundas St.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears

Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

BIG ISLAND

The Deseronto Post

Thursday, April 17, 1919



The fishermen are marketing pike and pickerel.

T. J. Naylor was in Napanee on business Tuesday.

F. Oliver transacted business in Belleville on Tuesday.

Have you got a copy of The D. H. S. Pointer yet? It is good stuff.

Lieut. Jas. Cole of the R. A. F., Kingston, is home for a few holidays.

Miss Marjorie Rathbun, who has been in Toronto, arrived home on Saturday.

Capt. Anderson of Kingston is spending Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cole.

Mrs. H. Cowdy and children are spending a couple of weeks with her mother at Tamworth.

Mrs. John R. Green was in Spring Brook this week attending the funeral of Mrs. Hiram Cooper.

Service Easter Sunday at St. Marks, 8 a.m., 7 p.m., 3 p.m. Sunday School. The music will be good.

Mrs. A. A. Richardson, who has been the guest of her mother and sister for some time, has returned to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper were at Spring Brook this week attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Hiram Cooper.

The W.P.L. rooms will be closed after Friday, 18th, and any work that is out will you kindly leave at the rooms that day.

The tea given by Mrs. Wm. Seale, under the auspices of the Woman's Guild, was a very enjoyable one and a great success.

Services Good Friday, at St. Mark's church, 10.30 a.m., 2 to 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. The Rev. L.G.O. Walker will preach at 8 p.m.

Trade at home! Read the store news in The Post. By patronizing those who patronize The Post you are helping your home paper.

The sloop Granger, formerly owned by Capt. Richard LaRush, has been sold by the owners at Napanee to parties at Amherst Island.

Mr. W. C. Stratton, East Main Street, will hold an auction sale of his stock next Tuesday, S. W. Clark of Odessa will be in charge.

Thanks to our advertisers, The Post comes to you this week in a larger size. As business warrants it, The Post will continue to grow and improve.

Mrs. William Lee and son, who came east to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Allen, Deseronto, have gone to Toronto to spend a short time before proceeding home.

A returned man was fined \$10 and \$4.50 costs in police court yesterday morning. He was charged with being d. and d. and using profane language on the street Tuesday night. He paid.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church will hold an afternoon tea and sale of home-made cooking at the home of Mrs. Warren, Fourth Street, on Friday, April 25, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Sgt. "Tommy" Holmes, the Owen Sound winner of the Victoria Cross, is believed to have been a former resident of Deseronto. The parents of the young hero are thought to be the same family who lived here a year or so and who moved to Western Ontario. The father of the young hero was a member of Deseronto R. T. of T.

Get your Butter Paper, printed or plain, at the Post Printers.

If you are considering a Phonograph — we handle Canada's greatest Talking Machines, Sonora and Columbia. C. W. Lindsay, Limited, Belleville, or E. A. Houle, Deseronto.

Rare Bargains in used Pianos and Organs at C. W. Lindsay, Limited, Belleville, or E. A. Houle, Deseronto.

\$55 buys Rappe Weber & Co. Square Piano. Terms—\$10 cash and \$1 per month. C. W. Lindsay, Limited, Belleville, or E. A. Houle, Deseronto.

If you want a Piano worth while, be sure you buy either a Heintzman & Co., Lindsay, Wormworth or Weber Piano. C. W. Lindsay, Limited, Belleville, or E. A. Houle, Deseronto.

A few war trophies would brighten up our park and school grounds.

Cpl. Isaac McDonald, late of the 52nd Manitoba Battalion, has arrived to visit his brother on the reserve.

You can't hide your ad, in the classified columns—for there isn't a hiding place there. These ads. are READ.

The Real Time

But wait a minute. The Toronto legal lights who have been digging into the English statutes for light on Greenwich time are no doubt concerning themselves with Greenwich meantime. Mean time, is common time, or the time commonly used. English time is Greenwich mean time and English time was advanced one hour last Sunday. Canada time is set by statute, made and provided upon English time known legally as Greenwich mean time. If that is a fact, what is called day light-saving time is the real legal standard time as far as Canada is concerned.—Belleville Intelligencer.

Church Directory.

GOSPEL HALL, College Street

Special Gospel Meetings conducted nightly, except Saturday, at 7.30 by J. SILVER of Midland. All are welcome.

ST MARK'S CHURCH (ANGELICAN)

SERVICE AS FOLLOWS

First and Third Sundays in the month, Holy Communion 11 a.m. Sunday School 9 p.m. and Evening Prayer 7 p.m.

Second, Fourth and Fifth Sundays in the month, Morning Prayer and Litany 11 a.m. Sunday School 3 p.m. Evening Prayer 7 p.m.

All are welcome

Rector Rev. E. Hadoliff B.C.L. Church Warden Messrs. W. H. Harvey and W. Mellow.

THE METHODIST CHURCH, Cor. Thomas and Fourth streets.

Rev. S. T. Tucker, B. A., B. D., Pastor.

11.00 a.m.—Regular Service, 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School, 7.00 p.m.—Regular Service, All made cordially welcome.

DESERONTO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Town Hall, Edmon street.

On and after Jan. 16th, 1919, and until further notice the hours of opening will be as follows, and not as hitherto, the only exceptions being Sundays and the ordinary holidays.

AFTERNOON

TUESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY From 3 until 6

EVENINGS.

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY From 7 until 10.

All residents of Deseronto over 12 years of age are entitled to the privileges of library and reading room on complying with regulations.

Library Board—Mayor Malley, A. G. Bogart, G. L. Gaulin, R. N. Irvine, R. J. S. Dewar, Rev. T. McCorkindale, Rev. S. T. Tucker.

MISS HELEN CRONK, Librarian.

Board meeting 2nd Tuesday each month

What is meaner than a wet Sunday.

High School Weekly Report

April 8, 1919.

Form I., English Composition

M. Miller..... 90
Thomas Currie..... 85
Thomas Naylor..... 82
Robert Irwin..... 80
LeRoy James..... 80
Helen Thomas..... 75
Frances Ready..... 73
Jack Gair..... 73
Mary McFarland..... 70
Margaret Whitton..... 70
Ewart Tucker..... 70
William Bowerman..... 69
Mary Norrie..... 69
Mary Currie..... 68
Walter Joyce..... 68
Douglas Howard..... 66
Thomas Debor..... 65
William Gault..... 65
Laura Hearnes..... 63
Eva Joyce..... 61
M. Ostrander..... 60
Charles Clemon..... 60
Donald McDonald..... 60
Thomas Hetherington..... 60
Jack Edwards..... 59
Frances Blackburn..... 58
Jeanette Clifford..... 55
Virginia Doran..... 50
Joseph Nafia..... 50

Form II., Science

M. Fuller..... 82
G. Hetherington..... 80
Ora Myles..... 78
M. Edwards..... 76
M. Haig..... 73
M. Vagar..... 71
D. Young..... 64
S. Beattie..... 60
J. Creegan..... 59
N. Stoddart..... 54
A. Bell..... 54
I. Gorman..... 49
Madeline Haggerty..... 44
A. Brennan..... 44
M. McVicker..... 31
Sara Byrne..... 27

Form III., English Composition

Mary Hallinen..... 78
Margaret Hallinen..... 75
J. Marigan..... 75
H. Edwards..... 68
S. Blake..... 62
M. Byrne..... 60
Helen Rendell..... 55
L. McGunn..... 53
Lester Swan..... 52
J. Bowen..... 50
R. Hart..... 50
C. Brennan..... 48
W. Joyce..... 38

QUINTE FUEL, DOCK & SUPPLY CO., Ltd.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings, Hardwood Flooring and Interior Finish generally.

Brantford Roofing and Brantford Slate Shingles

Cement, Lime, Plaster, Hydrated Lime, Plaster Board

Lumber of all descriptions; Shingles and posts

Hard and Soft Coal and Wood, Blacksmith and Canal Coal

AGRI-LIME, the new Farm Fertilizer.

E. A. Rixen, Opp. P.O., Phone 58, M. Hunt, Dock, Phone 44.

DRIED FRUITS

Apricots, Peaches, Figs, etc

KREAM KRISP SHORTENING

A peanut oil preparation that takes the place of high priced materials.

PILCHARDS

An ocean fish, something like the herring, but daintier. And the price is much less than other canned fish. Try a can.

Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Grape Fruit

A FULL LINE OF CHRISTIES BISCUITS

Garden Seeds—Ferrals, Rennies, Steele Briggs, Dunkirks

GEO. HOULE, Opposite P. O.

Canada Food Board License No. 8-5943.

Patronize the Business Men

Who Ask YOU for Your Patronage Through the Columns of The Deseronto Post.

for the house

Wall Papers, Moresco

Paints, Oils, Varnish

Brushes of All Kinds

for the garden

SEEDS

Clover and Timothy

Garden and Flower

Golden Dutch Setts

Onion Seed

for the garage

Bicycle and Automobile Accessories

Special Prices on Auto mobile Tubes

Arnold Collins

Talk Is Not Cheap

When it comes to newspaper advertisements, and as

ART CLOTHES

COR. BRUCE & ALLEN STREETS

can speak for themselves, we

invite you to call and see the

New Lines for Spring.

A. B. LIDDLE

SOLE AGENT

receive a copy of our

style book showing all

the new 20th Century

Brand styles for the

present season? If

you didn't let us know,

because we want you

to have one—free for

the asking. It will

help you a whole lot

in choosing your new

Spring Suit and Over-

coat.

We are Exclusive Agents

R. Miller

Deseronto, Ont.

The Good Citizen

Obeys 'The Law'

The Law says that all

stores must be closed

each night except Satur-

day not later than 7 p.m.

In conforming to this

ruling we are placed at a

serious disadvantage un-

less our customers will

endeavor to assist us by

making their evening

purchases before 7 p.m.

We believe this law is

a long step in the right

direction. Every one

concerned will benefit

in some manner if they

will please remember and

observe the new closing

hour—7 p.m.

T. L. McCullough

Prescription Druggist

DESERONTO - ONTARIO

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

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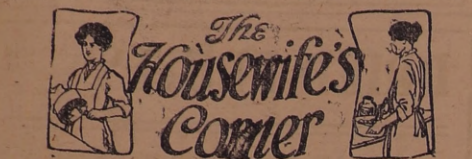
making their evening

Positive Definite Knowledge—

of its Matchless Quality and Value has been the forceful power that has created a sale of 25 million packets Annually.

"SALADA"

TRY IT - a Tea-Pot Test is better than a Volume of Arguments.



Vitamines.

What are vitamins? No one knows exactly, though we are hearing a great deal about them lately, and how necessary they are to perfect health and development. Seems queer, that an unidentified, chemical substance of which the lay woman never heard until a few months ago should work such havoc to her system if she doesn't get it, does it not? Yet we are told that if we do not get vitamin A, which is a fat soluble, in sufficient amounts we will have serious eye trouble, and that the absence of vitamin B, water soluble, will give us beriberi. The cold chills caused by this dire threat are somewhat mitigated, however, when we are at once assured that Canadians as a whole are pretty safe because of their wide and varied diets.

Vitamines, however, we are assured, are absolutely essential to the child's proper development. The fat solubles are found in butter-fat, whole milk, cream, of course, egg yolks, leafy vegetables, and beef suet. The water solubles are to be found in all whole cereals. Note the word just before cereal "whole." This means if breakfast foods and flours which give you the whole grain.

The greatest danger comes from the proneness in these days of high prices to omit the fat solubles. How many people are eating butter short at all or at best giving skim-milk? The cream contains most of the vitamins and whole milk should be given each growing child. If better substitutes are fed to children those made of beef fat should be used. Vegetable fats and pork fats do not contain vitamins. Too, children should be fed daily some sort of leafy vegetable—lettuce, spinach, celery, endive, any of the salad vegetables.

Economize all we must. But do not economize on the children's food for their whole future depends upon their being fed correctly now. You are deciding to-day whether your child shall be strong, vigorous and healthy. Do with fewer clothes, sell the auto, and get along without the drapes you want for the "parlor." But don't cut out the cream, fresh fruit and vegetables from the kiddies' bill-of-fare.

Bringing the Old House Up-to-Date.

Do you remember the condition of that old farm when you first took it years ago—poor, sterile and down at the heels? And would anyone recognize those fertile, well-kept acres to-day as the same place?

Precisely; you have farmed well. Every year you made it just a little better than it was before; for no real farmer is satisfied to let his lands or his stock stand still. But, has your old farmhouse kept step with the other improvements? It's not difficult to bring this old house up-to-date.

For instance, my father's home was just an average frame farmhouse, entirely bare of all modern improvements. After I studied architecture I helped him turn this house into the most comfortable and convenient of modern homes.

The bathroom came first—and quite rightly so. We couldn't spare any of the old rooms, so a bay window was built out from a second storey back passage, conveniently close to the kitchen. A hot water radiator, connected to a water-back in the kitchen range, kept the bathroom warm. The house was heated by stoves at that time. A windmill and overhead tank supplied the fixtures with water. That was before the days of gasoline engines and pressure tanks. I remember that the first step was careful to provide not only bathtub and washstand, but water-closet. "My family shall not suffer disease and discomfort in winter time by going to that cold outdoor privy!" he said bluntly. Kitchen and pantry sinks he put in; were he living today, he would not doubt have added stationary wash-tubs, too.

A year or two passed and he consulted me about some better heating system. I advised hot-water; it was the best thing known at that time, and also the most expensive. "No matter; I want to do it right!" he said. So, calling in a reliable master plumber, he ordered the work done.

The Road to Understanding

CHAPTER VI.

Burke Denby had never given any thought as to whether he was going to be a perfect husband or not. He had wanted to marry Helen, and he had married her. That was all there was to it, except, of course, that they had got to show his father that they could make good, as a course of life.

So far as being a husband—good, bad, or indifferent—was concerned, Burke had not given any more thought to it now than he had given before his marriage. He was too busy giving thought to other matters—many other matters.

There was first his work. He hated it. He hated the noise, the smell, the grime, the overall, the dirt, the heat, the smug superciliousness of his special "boss." He felt abused and indignant that he had to do it all. As if it were necessary to put him through such a course of sprouts as this! As if, when the time came, he could not run the business successfully without all these years of dirt and torture. Wasn't the time when he was a child, before he could be taught to handle the throttle? Was a child made to set the type of a primer before he could be taught his letters?

He pretended it all must be done if he would ever learn to read—that is, to run the Denby Iron Works. But he had a mind to chuck it all. He would if it weren't for dad. Dad had no quibblers. And dad was looking wretched enough, as it was.

And that was another thing—dad. Undeniably Burke was very unhappy over his father. He did not like to think of him, yet his face was always before him, pale and drawn, as he had seen it at that first interview after his return. As the days passed, Burke, in spite of his wish not to see his father, found himself continually seeking every opportunity to see him. He found him coming the first of the month, and neither he nor the bank worried.

Now it was quite different. There was no allowance, and no bank—save his pocket, and there was only fifteen dollars a week coming in. He would not have believed that fifteen dollars a week could go so quickly, and buy so little. Very early in the first month of housekeeping all that money was gone. He was paid. What did not go at once, he paid over to Helen to satisfy some of her many requests for money.

And the wall was there, however, all the time. Nothing ever came of these it were during working hours (a terse hint from the foreman, perhaps, to get back on his job. How Burke hated that foreman!)

And that was another thing—his position among his fellow workmen. He was with them, but not of them. His being among them at that time was plainly a huge joke—and when one is acting as a joke, one is not serious, one does not like to hear chuckles at a comedy. But, for that matter, Burke found the comedy element always present, wherever he went. The entire town looked at him, his work, and his marriage as a huge joke.

Well, Denby, how goes it? How doth the happy bridegroom? And Burke hated that, too. It seemed to Burke, indeed, sometimes, that he hated everything but Helen. Helen, of course, was a dear—the sweetest little wife in the world. As if anyone could help love Helen! And however disagreeable she was, there was always Helen to go home to at night.

Oh, of course, he had to take that abominable flat along with Helen—naturally, as long as he could not afford to put her in a more expensive place. But that would soon be remedied—just as soon as he got a little ahead.

This "going home to Helen" had been one of Burke's happiest anticipations ever since his marriage. It would be so entrancing to find Helen and Helen's kiss waiting for him each night! Often had such thoughts been in his mind during his honeymoon trip; but never had they been so poignantly promising of joy as they were on that first day at the view of his father. All the rest of that miserable day it seemed to Burke that the only thing he was waiting for was the going home to Helen that night.

—BY—
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Houghton Mifflin Co.
Published by special
arrangement with
Thos. Allen,
Toronto

confusion of trunks, chairs, a step-ladder, and a floor-pail, a disorder of dishes on a coverless table, a smell of burned milk, and a cross, tired, untidy wife who flung herself into his arms with a storm of sobs.

"Home," after that, meant quite something new to Burke Denby. It meant Helen, of course, but—

It still would be only for a little while, after all, he consoled himself each day. Just as soon as he got home, he would be different. He would sell the stove, and the very first thing to go would be that hideous purple pillow on the red plush sofa—for that matter, the sofa would go, too. He would get rid of the chairs, too. They were a little worse to sit on than to look at—this was unnecessary. As for the rug—when it came to those, it would be his turn to select next time. At all events, he would not be obliged to have one that, the minute you opened the door, bounced into your face and screamed "Hullo! I'm here. See me!"

And the pictures? And the pictures and those cheap gilt vases—everything, of course, would be different in the new home.

Nor did Burke stop to think that this constant shifting, in one's mind, of things that are, to the things that will be, some time, scarcely makes for content.

Still, Burke could not have forgotten his house furnishings, even if he had tried to do so, for he had to make payments on them "every few minutes," as he termed it. Indeed, one of the unsolved riddles of his life these days was as to why there were so many more Mondays (the day he paid his installments) than there were Saturdays the day the Works paid him in a week. For that matter, after all was said and done, perhaps to nothing was Burke Denby giving more thought, these days than to money.

Burke's experience with money heretofore had been to draw a check for what he wanted. True, he sometimes overdraw his account a trifle; but there was always his allowance coming the first of the month, and neither he nor the bank worried.

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WAGE WAR ON RATS.

This Very Destructive Animal Should Be Extirminated.

Rats are traditional enemies of mankind. They are the chief carriers of cholera, plague and other epidemic diseases which have at various times in history, wiped out millions of human beings. Fortunately, man's knowledge of science, coupled with his superior cunning, has made it possible to control these scourges. But health officials at all ocean ports will always be necessary—at least until rats are exterminated.

Man has another heavy score against these pests. They destroy enormous quantities of agricultural products. It was estimated, before the war, that rats destroyed \$75,000,000 worth of such products annually in Great Britain alone. A recent estimate based on wartime prices, places the loss at \$200,000,000. The latter figure is practically the same as the pre-war estimate of loss in the United States from the same cause. These animals possess remarkable fecundity, which, when coupled with their natural cunning, enables them to thrive and even increase in numbers in a great variety of environments. Every good citizen, particularly agriculturists and grain and food dealers, should wage a ruthless war on these noxious pests.

Acquire Personality.

There are tremendous possibilities of influence and power in the cultivation of a magnetic, attractive personality. Whether a man or a woman, such a personality is in demand everywhere, in the home, in society, in every line of business.

Because the quality of magnetism is not born in them, many girls think they cannot acquire it; so they never make the effort, and they go through life as sticks, unattractive, unmagnetic, instead of the magnificent girls they might be if they chose to cultivate the character qualities and social graces that distinguish the woman of charm.

The invention of pins is ascribed to the French in 1543, during the reign of Francis I. Small skewers of wood, bone and ivory were previously used.

Baby's Own Soap

Its fragrance is pleasant

but the great value of Baby's Own Soap is its creamy softening lather which cleanses and beautifies the skin

Doctors and nurses recommend Baby's Own.

Albert Heine Limited, Mfrs., Montreal

Sold everywhere.

SEND IT TO EXPERTS - PARKER'S

Parker's can clean or dye carpets, curtains, laces, draperies, gowns, etc., and make them look like new.

Send your faded or spotted clothing or household goods, and

PARKER'S

will renew them.

We pay carriage charges one way and guarantee satisfactory work.

Our booklet on household helps that save money will be sent free on request to

PARKER'S DYE WORKS, Limited

Cleaners and Dyers

791 Yonge St. Toronto

What COMFORT LYE

Comfort Lye is a very powerful cleanser. It is used for cleaning up the oldest and hardest dirt, grease, etc.

Comfort Lye is fine for making sinks, drains and closets sweet and clean.

Comfort Lye kills rats, mice, roaches and insect pests.

Comfort Lye will do the hardest spring cleaning you've got.

Comfort Lye is good for making soap. It's powdered, perfumed and 100% pure.

Is splendid for—

THE CHILDREN'S GENERAL.

A True and Most Affecting Story of Gen. Sir Edmund Allenby.

The children of France, during the great war, have won the hearts of many soldiers, English and American, private and officers. But they have had no more tender friend than Gen. Allenby, the conqueror of Jerusalem, who, before he left France for the East, was affectionately known in many French villages as "le bon General." One who served with him has recently related the pretty story of some of his many friendships with French and Belgian children. Now that the war is over, says the writer, they are waiting for him eagerly.

In the little villages of northern France and Belgium, Marthe and St. Odille, Anne, Irene (with her bad arm) and many others are waiting for him on the chance that he will come their way again one day—as he promised.

Their hearts have not forgotten "Allenby, le bon General." It is impossible to estimate how much they will miss him! Irene (who can read the papers) is a little wistful about it, and, oh! so jealous! She is afraid that, perhaps, during his triumphant progress, her big friend may have taken some little Arab (even Turkish) children under his wing—and the thought hurts. And what a friend he was! Neither Irene nor her mother will ever forget that dreadful day in September, 1916, when the enemy rained death and destruction among the inhabitants of Saint-Pol. Madame remembers that the general himself walked round the town, comforting the wounded and superintending the arrangements for their care. Irene only remembers the burning, stinging pain in her arm, the finest face she had ever seen, and then nothing more until she awoke up in a comfortable bed in a British military hospital, to find the kind-faced matron smiling down on her. That evening the general sent up his A. D. C. with some flowers. Every day that week the general called at the hospital and sat on her bed (strictly against hospital regulations)! And every day he called at the little house in Saint-Pol and reported Irene's progress to her anxious mother. After a bit Irene was cured and went home, proud, and very much in love!

Then came the winter. Irene will never forget that winter and the visits of the general. Sometimes he would come alone on foot, tap on the door and walk in for a homely chat; at other times he would ride past with his A. D. C. and flag bearer and stop outside. And after that the excitement of going to Paris, where the general was arranging for her instruction at a school where children who are deprived, temporarily or otherwise, of the use of a limb, are taught some useful trade.

The blow fell suddenly. The general was going to Egypt, and Irene could not hide her tears. A few months later Jerusalem was taken, and Irene was the proudest girl in France. Yet, perhaps, if she had but understood it—as some day she will—the little girl had greater cause for pride on the first day of the battle of Arras, in 1917. For on that day Gen. Sir Edmund Allenby, in the very middle and crisis of the conflict, walked out of his office at a moment when he knew that for at least half an hour he could get no more helpful information as to the progress of the battle, went into a local patisserie and bought a bag of buns, which he then took round himself to his little named girl friend. Then he walked quickly back. In a few minutes his chief of staff brought him the information he required, and he calmly telephoned his orders for the cavalry to advance.

As an example of calm, that incident—which is perfectly true—is hard to beat. And one day Irene will know the real point about those buns.

April.

What form in yonder fields—a fretful child? So changing is her mood! In such surprise, Fair April comes, sweet summer in her eyes, And glad content. Around the air is mild, Green hills are vocal to the robin's wild Impassioned lay; a tenant of fair skies, Arrived to-day, his song the blue-bird tries, Though with the prospect scarcely reconciled.

Her skies are fleeter: she may change her mind, Her sudden tears may blur the blue-bird's wing; To faults like these her beauty makes me blind, And through such moods her praises I shall sing; Shall follow where she leads, sure there to find Sweet odors and the freshness of the spring!

Just Like United States.

The American in England affords cause for much perplexity and astonishment to his English kinsmen. A Yankee soldier was being shown over an old church wherein hundreds of people were buried.

"A great many people sleep between these walls," said the guide, indicating the inscription covered floor with a sweep of his hand.

"So?" said the Saray, "Same way over in our country. Why don't you get a more interesting preacher?"



THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

This Bank offers every facility in the conduct of accounts, of manufacturers, farmers and merchants.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT at every Branch. 235

DESERONTO BRANCH

C. E. ARGUE, Manager.

There are two ways of getting into a newspaper—purchasing an interest and purchasing an interview. There is still another way—pulling the wool over the editor's eyes and getting in for nothing. This is the most popular form of entry.—Husleyburian.

The new servant-girl was told to order the family vegetables at the greengrocer's. After looking over what was asked for, the tradesman inquired:—"Won't your mistress want any horse-radish to-day? Some just in, nice and fresh." Tossing her head indignantly, Mary Jane replied:—"No, indeed; she don't want no such thing. Master keeps a motor-car!"

Out of 100 average healthy men at 25 years of age, statistics prove that at 65 years, 36 will be dead, 1 will be rich, 4 wealthy, 5 still supporting themselves by work, while 54 of the 100 will be depending on friends, relatives or charity.

Howler

Willie's mother returned home just after her boy had received his lesson from the music teacher.

"Willie," asked she, "did you wash your face and hands before the music teacher came?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"And your ears?"

Willie hesitated a moment. Then he answered:—"Well, mother, I washed the one that would be next to her."

Local News

The man who does not advertise simply because his grandfather did not, ought to wear the knee breeches and a queue. The man who does not advertise because it costs him money, should quit paying rent for the same reason. The man who does not advertise because he tried it and failed, suse the match went out. The man who does not advertise because he don't know how ought to stop eating because he cannot cook. The man who does not advertise because some one said it didn't pay, ought not to believe the world is round because the ancients said it was flat.

Anything For A Fight?

Human nature is a curious thing. A rough hewn philosopher at a socialistic gathering lately was heard to say to his neighbour in conversation: "It is a fundamental of human nature to fight any way, and if they weren't fighting with capital they would be fighting among themselves. Anything for a fight! But there is such a thing as a divine discontent, and it is that which has developed the world to its present stage, and which will carry it on to further experiences."

The annual meeting of shareholders of C. W. Lindsay, Limited, was held at the head office of the company in Montreal on Tuesday, the President, Mr. C. W. Lindsay, in the chair. The annual statement presented to the meeting by the company's auditors, Messrs. Fisk, Skelton & Co., showed that the corporation had experienced the most prosperous year in its history. In its view of the fine showing, the directors voted a ten per cent bonus to the staff at all branches, payable May 1 next, to all employees who have been in the continuous service of the company since March 1, 1918, and are still in its employ May 1, 1919. The usual dividends were declared, viz., 7 per cent on the preferred shares and 8 per cent on the common shares, and a large amount carried to reserve account. The managers were present from all the different branches where the company carries on business, viz., Ottawa, Quebec, Kingston and Belleville.

Committed For Trial

Herbert Copeland appeared before William M. Horsey, Police Magistrate, Bowmanville, Thursday charged with killing his mother, Hannah Copeland, at there home near Newtonville, on Tuesday morning, April 1, with malice aforethought, by cutting off her head and arm, disembowelling her, and otherwise mutilating her body.

After hearing the evidence of Lanson Millson, farmer, a near neighbour; John Robinson, laborer; Francis Law, merchant, and Richard Jarvis, High Constable for the United Counties, all of whom were cross examined by Mr. W. F. Kerr, Crown Attorney, Coburg, Squire Horsey read Section 684 of the Criminal Code, then asked the accused, who had sat all through the narration of the gruesome details of the tragedy without showing the least sign of emotion or interest in the trial, if he had anything to say in his own behalf. He answered in an undertone, "Nothing."

The Magistrate then committed him to jail to await his trial on this charge in the higher court, the date of which is not yet fixed.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

The Double Track Route

between

MONTREAL
TORONTO
DETROIT
—AND—
CHICAGO

Unexcelled dining car service.

Shopping cars on night Trains and Parlor Cars on principal day Trains.

Full information from any Grand Trunk Ticket Agent or C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Dentists.

RAY J. STONE, L.D.S., D.D.S.
Graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons and University of Toronto
Office—St. George & Thomas Sts., Deseronto. Telephone 61.
Office Hours—9 to 12; 1 to 6.

Legal

H. R. BEDFORD,
Town Clerk and Treasurer.
Office—Town Hall, Deseronto
W. B. Northrup, K.C.
Town Solicitor

J. E. MADDEN
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Etc.
Office: John Street

Napanee, Canada.

Society Cards

Canadian Order of Foresters.
Meets in Malley's Hall the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.
Officers—R. R. Sagar, C.R.; Jos. Hegarty, R.S.; J. Fairbairn, Fin. Sec.

Craig Lodge, No. 401, A.F. & A.M., G.R.C.

Regular meetings are held the first Tuesday evening of month. Visiting brethren are cordially welcome. Masonic Hall, on Thomas and St. George streets.
BERT LONG, ROBERT LARGO, W. M. Secretary.

Lodge United Empire, No. 125, S.O.E.B.S.



Held on second Tuesday of each month. Officers: E. Jackson, president; W. Parry, vice president; Rev. C. E. S. Radcliffe, chaplain; Robt. Large, secretary; W. Mellow, treasurer; 1st guide, C. Redgewell.

S. W. CLARK

Auctioneer

ODESSA — ONTARIO

Apply to O. Fitchett, Deseronto, phone 95 or Hartman & Card, Napanee, phone 291

WHEN YOU NEED AN

Auctioneer

call me up or leave word at the office of The Deseronto Post. I have had eleven years' auctioneering experience in the Canadian West. I guarantee satisfaction.

G. H. KINGSLEY
Proprietor Crystal Hotel
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Developing and Printing that Looks its Best

Bring your negatives to us and get back the best pictures we can possibly make from them.
Prices always right.

Fairbairn's Studio,
Main street, Deseronto.
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES

DR. DEVAN'S FRENCH PILLS A French patent pill for Women. 25 a box or 50 a box. Sold at all Drug Stores, or mailed to an address on receipt of price. The S. M. L. Co., 100, St. Catherine Street, Montreal, Quebec.
PHOSPHORUS FOR MEN. Restores Vitality for Nerve and Brain. 25 a box or 50 a box. Sold at all Drug Stores, or mailed to an address on receipt of price. The S. M. L. Co., 100, St. Catherine Street, Montreal, Quebec.

NOTICE!

Residents of Deseronto and County can now buy their

MARRIAGE LICENSES AT CHINNECK'S, NAPANEE
A recent change in the law.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

If you are working daytime, drop us a note & we will open up for you any evening.

Our Wedding Rings are made by a special new hardening process, and are a plum 18k quality.
WE OFFER great values in \$20.00 and \$25.00 Solitaire Diamond Rings.

The second Jewellery Store as you come down Main Street.

F. CHINNECK
NAPANEE, ONTARIO

Watch Repairing a Specialty.
43 YEARS IN BUSINESS HERE

Order Everything Early.

Spraying is something that cannot wait. It must be done at a definite time. Failure to do it then means failure to get clean fruit. Experience shows there is no one factor so important in obtaining a good crop as spraying. Therefore apply business-like forethought to it. Estimate at once how much material you will need and place your order for this not later than March 1st with definite instructions to have it shipped to you by the first week in April. If you have to purchase a new outfit find out the make you think best and have it shipped just as soon as possible. Run no risk of its not being on hand when required. If the old outfit is to be used do not fail to overhaul and test it out in March or early April. Don't leave it until the first day of spraying. If you have to send it away to be repaired remember that many others will be doing the same and if you postpone sending until April you will be in the rush of work have to wait your turn and may not get it back until after spraying has begun. This often happens.

What discourages and annoys you most when spraying? Is it not delays and poor pressure? With proper foresight and a little knowledge of the mechanism of your engine and pump you can almost entirely prevent this annoyance, discouragement and loss of time and money; so learn to do your own repairing as far as possible, pack your own pump and clean your own engine. If, however, you have no mechanical ability, get a handy neighbor to help you. Work with him yourself to learn all you can.

Be determined that this year you will do your spraying right, that you will have a good working outfit with no leakages, good long hose firmly attached, good nozzles or a good spray gun, plenty of material, a spray calendar to guide you and everything ready to start the first day the spraying season opens.

If you do your part the spray will do its part, and the result will be a clean crop. You cannot be too thoughtful about your spraying. Nothing about the orchard says so well as intelligent spraying. You can't do it intelligently unless you are ready and follow directions carefully.—L. L. Lussan, B.S.A., O. A. College, Guelph.

NAPANEE

On Saturday evening, about eight o'clock, just when the traffic was at its heaviest, a returned soldier who thought a party who spoke to his wife had insulted her and he hauled off and struck him in front of F. W. Smith & Bros. jewelry store. The blow dealt, knocked the man into the window splintering the handsome plate glass window and rendering it useless. The glass was one of the finest in town and cost in the neighbourhood of \$800 and we understand could not be replaced for \$1000.

Theodore Windover suffered a stroke of paralysis on Sunday evening, and is in a very critical state. E. W. Grange, London, was in town for a few hours yesterday enroute to his home in Ottawa. Damon Perry leaves to-day for Otterbunne, Man.

Word was received of the appointment of W. S. Herrington, K. C., Napanee, as a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, in recognition presumably of the work which Mr. Herrington has done in the interests of Canadian historical research.

AFTER INFLUENZA—

WINTER COLDS—

BAD BLOOD

You are pale, thin, weak—with little vitality. Your liver is sluggish and the bad blood causes your stomach muscles to lose their elasticity and become flabby and weak—then indigestion.

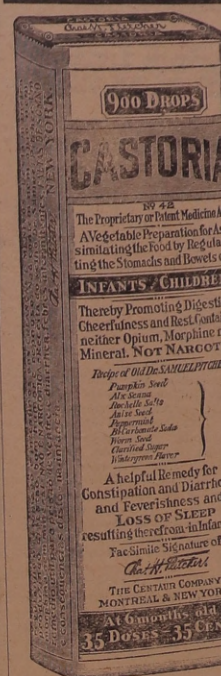
Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, made from wild roots and barks, and free from alcohol or narcotics, is the great and powerful blood purifier of to-day. Ingredients printed on wrapper. This tonic, in liquid or tablet form, is just what you need to give you vim, vigor and vitality.

Take it as directed and it will search out impure and poisonous matter throughout the system and eliminate it through the natural channels.

You can procure a trial package by sending 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

SIXTY-SEVEN I have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for liver trouble, and found it excellent, and would not be without it. I am a man of 60 years of age and I always said that this medicine cured me. I have also given it to my family for colds and it cured them in a very short time. We must have had about 4 dozen bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery.—Mrs. Enoch Mitchell, Box 120.

KITCHENER, ONT.—I had become all run-down, was weak and nervous. My blood was bad also. I took the "Golden Medical Discovery" and was completely restored to good health. I am always recommending this medicine to my friends, many of whom have had equally good results.—Mrs. E. H. Kettyle, 64 Breithaupt Street.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

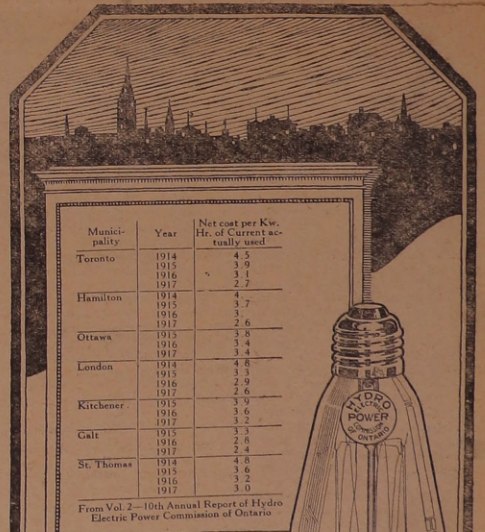
John H. H. H. H.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

\$65 buys Gable Square Piano. This would make first class practice piano. It is yours for \$10 cash, \$5 per month. C. W. Lindsay, Limited, Belleville, or E. V. Houle, Deseronto.

\$60 buys Cornwall Piano Case Organ, thoroughly over hauled in best of condition. Yours for \$6 cash, \$1 per week. C. W. Lindsay, Limited, Belleville, or E. A. Houle, Deseronto.



From Vol. 2—10th Annual Report of Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario

WHAT HYDRO SAVED IN LIGHTING BILLS

IN contrast with the rising cost of almost every other commodity, Hydro Power was furnished in 1918 to 203 Municipalities at less cost than in any previous year.

A constant downward trend in cost to consumers indicates that the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario is attaining its object—to provide electrical service at low rates. The Commission is vitally interested in the user of Hydro Power. The Commission recommends only those accessories and appliances which will give thorough satisfaction. HYDRO Quality Lamps are endorsed by the Commission for lighting purposes.

HYDRO Quality Lamps are tested for brilliancy, current consumption and durability. They have a definitely proven rating for each of these essential features.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

SOLD BY—

THE HYDRO SHOP



You Need More Than A Laxative

To correct constipation, all organs of digestion and elimination should be helped. Try NR and see how much better you feel.

NR Today—Keeps the Doctor Away

To live and be healthy, your body mechanism must properly digest your food, extract all the nourishment from it and promptly throw off the waste that is left. This is accomplished by the processes of digestion, assimilation and elimination—the work of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. The failure of any of the vital organs to do its work properly affects the action of all the others. A forced bowel movement does not help constipation. It only irritates the bowels for a few hours the condition that constipation brings about.

Now if you are used to taking so-called laxative pills, oil, purges or the like, you know mighty well you've got to be taking them all the time. Otherwise, if you stick to any one laxative, you've got to be increasing the dose all the time. That can do you a lot of harm.

Stop dosing yourself with such things just long enough to give Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) a trial, and let the results show the difference. NR Tablets are not mere bowel movers, their purpose is to correct the condition that induces constipation and give you real, genuine, lasting benefit: to improve your digestion and assimilation, regulate your liver and bowels, tone up kidney action and give your poison-clogged body a good cleaning out.

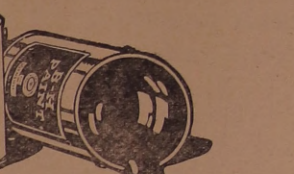
Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is not harsh, it is mild, easy, pleasant in action, no gripping or pain ever follows its use, but it is thorough and sure. By its action on the digestive organs it promotes assimilation, which means extraction of full nourishment from your food, and thereby gives you new strength, energy, better blood, better appetite. By toning, not irritating your lazy liver, NR sends bile into the intestines, improving intestinal digestion. Lastly, by gently encouraging more vigorous bowel and kidney action, NR drives poisonous impurities out of and cleans up your body.

Try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and just see how much better you feel in every way. Get a 25c box today and take one each night for a week. You'll say you never felt better in your life. NR is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

W. J. Malley, Druggist, Deseronto



NR Tonight—Tomorrow Feel Right Get a 25c Box



Economical—Because It Covers More

EVEN if this paint were sold at a price half as high again as any other—it would still be the economical paint to use on your house. In other covering capacity it has no equal. A gallon of it goes so far that you'll buy less of it and yet do more with it.

B-H PAINT 70% Pure White Lead 30% Pure Zinc 100% Pure Paint

This paint is guaranteed to possess as its important basis the above formula which we inscribe on every can. The result of such a formula is all that you could ask in brilliance of color and in proper "body"—a paint which gives a fine lasting finish, excelling all others in "covering capacity" and in durability. Paint with B-H "English" Paint—and your house is protected for years, where a coat of ordinary paint will last but a few months.

It's better to PAINT than REPAIR.

JOHN DALTON

BRANDRAM-HENDERSON

Deseronto will be At Home to Its Returned Men, Labour Day, Sept. 1st

THEY DID "THEIR" BIT FOR YOU: YOU DO "YOUR" BIT FOR THEM

The Deseronto Post

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF DESERONTO AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

Volume 9, No. 8

Published at Deseronto, Canada
Every THURSDAY Morning

DESERONTO, ONT., THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1919

EIGHT PAGES

Yearly Subscription Rate to Canada, \$1.50
To United States and England, \$2.00

A Suggestion from the Editor's Work-Shop

You'll get everything you want to—
If you trade in Deseronto.

A suggested slogan for Deseronto business-men to incorporate in their advertising matter and their printed stationery. Printed on gummed paper this slogan might be used for a thousand and one purposes.

Local and Personal

THE Post welcomes news-items for its columns. Write on one side of paper, sign your name and drop items into locked box on our door.

Rain is badly needed in this district.

Bruce Stoddart was home from Oshawa this week.

J. V. Farrell of Toronto was home for the week-end.

Some good catches of black bass are reported since last issue.

Mr. W. Watson of Toronto spent over Sunday with his parents.

Miss Kathleen Prickett is home from Toronto for the summer.

Dr. D. M. Campbell of Toronto was in town on Sunday, July 27th.

Miss Lillian Wilks of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. C. J. Kettle and family.

Harry Sharpe's team will draw the fire equipment out at the call of the bell.

Mrs. Webster and son, Jack, of Toronto are in town for the summer months.

The Post gratefully accepts your news and finds a place for it in these columns.

Edgar Irvine of Belleville spent the last of the week with his parents on the island.

Mrs. J. A. Todd of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) H. A. Boyce.

Town Council meets in regular monthly session on the evening of Tuesday, Aug. 19th.

Miss M. Kettle and sister, Dora, have returned home after a visit to Campbellford and Stirling.

Streets Foreman Alex. Wilkins and his side kick are straightening up the old board walks about town.

Dr. Boyce went to Kingston on Wednesday to assist at the operation on Mrs. Robt. McPharland of Marysville.

Dr. Boyce wishes to notify his patients of Deseronto and surrounding district that he intends leaving about Aug. 15th on a month's vacation. Dr. and Mrs. Boyce are going to Colorado, stopping off at Chicago, Indianapolis and Gladwin, Mich. At Chicago, he will attend a few clinics at Cooke's County Hospital.

The Prince of Wales Sails Should Arrive Monday



With blood they bought the tyrant's fall—
You're asked to give your coin, that's all.
The collector for the Labour Day Fund will be around to see you. Dig down!

ments, E. Armitage; Advertising, W. J. McMicking, and Invitations, T. J. Naylor.

Principal Whiting, public school, and the members of the board have reason to feel proud of the results of the recent entrance examinations. Out of 29 writing, 24 were successful, which is, indeed, a splendid showing. Principal Whiting has only been here about seven months and the result proves that he has the "Know How" to prepare our youth for the future. We extend congratulations to the Principal and wish him success in the future. —Prescott Journal.

The voters' lists for the town of Deseronto are now in the hands of the printer. They will be ready for distribution shortly.

Mr. Ashley Yates of The Post was in Galt for Monday. The city council there gave all its returned men a big reception and banquet.

Owing to the continued serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Harry M. Moore was called to her old home at Cookstown on Saturday.

Prof. Eppes was in Kingston on Monday. Mrs. Eppes, who is confined to hospital there, is gaining. She may be brought home next week.

The Rathbun Co. has notified the town officials that it will carry its appeal against the decision of the court of revision to the judge of the county court.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Maracle desire to thank their many kind friends for the assistance which they received in their recent trouble. They are deeply grateful.

Toronto's civic holiday gave Deserontians, who get their mail, salary and lodgings there, a chance to slip back to see the folks and the never-changing scenery.

The sum of \$162 was collected on the reserve for Mr. and Mrs. Eli Maracle whose house and its contents were consumed by a fire caused by lightning three weeks ago.

Miss Lulu Drumme spent Sunday in Marysville with Miss Marcella Hayes of Bellevue Hospital, New York, who is spending the holidays with her father, Mr. T. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Butzer and family motored up from Sumnerstown to visit his parents on Mill Street. From here they will go to Belleville and on to see other friends in the United States.

C.N.R. Agent C. H. Reid, wife and family reached home on Monday evening. Mr. Reid has been on sick leave, recuperating from a severe attack of pneumonia. Mr. Reid resumed his duties Tuesday.

The fire bell called the brigade to the new match factory shortly after six on Monday evening. The fire was of short duration. Tuesday afternoon spontaneous combustion or a spark ignited the tar near the gas works. After a short and spirited fight the flames were subdued.

The members of the Belleville permanent fire brigade have received an increase in salary of \$10 per month. This makes their salary \$1,020 per year. Recently a proposal was made to erect a new central fire hall and establish the platoon system, but the proposition was dropped.

W. N. Myles has sold his hangar to Anglin Bros. They will tear it down and take it away. The hangar was purchased by Mr. Myles at Camp Rathbun. It was his intention to turn it into a skating and roller rink. Insurmountable difficulties cropped up. The rink project was abandoned. The hangar was sold to the Anglins.

Mayor Malley is chairman and H. M. Rathbun, secretary-treasurer, of the citizens organization to give the returned men a big reception on Labour Day. The chairmen of the other committees are Finance, C. E. Argue; Sports, M. Ostrander; Music, E. C. Metcalfe; Decorations, H. Webster; Refresh-

The Famous Chaplain Will Be Here Sunday

Hon. Lt. Col. McGreer, Napanee Road, who was senior chaplain of the Canadian corps in France, has accepted an invitation to conduct the following services next Sunday:

Christ Church, Mohawk, 11 a.m.
All Saints, ... 3.30 p.m.
St. Mark's, Deseronto, 7.30 p.m.

Mr. McGreer was one of the first to leave Canada for overseas in the fall of '14. No doubt but large congregations will eagerly await his appearance in the above churches on Sunday.

Carolyn Cornell Tells How Deseronto Boy Won the Victoria Cross at Bourlon Wood

For most conspicuous bravery and leadership during the Bourlon Wood operations on 27th September, 1918, when in command of the left supporting company in attack.

He handled his company with great skill and gave timely support by out-flanking a machine gun which was impeding the advance.

Later, near the Arras-Cambrai road, the advance was held up by a strong point. Lieutenant Kerr, far in advance of his command, rushed this strong point single handed and captured four machine guns and thirty-one prisoners.

His valor throughout this engagement was an inspiring example to all.

OFFICIAL RECORD.

By Carolyn Cornell.

The third phase of the battle of Cambrai opened Sept. 27, 1918. A heavy rain was falling the night of Sept. 26-27, while the troops were taking their places in the assembly areas on the west bank of the Canal du Nord. The canal could be crossed on a front of only 2,500 yards, between Inchy-en-Artois and Moeuvres, which part of the waterway was not completed and was therefore dry. The Canadians were massed behind the narrow front early on the morning of attack, and if the enemy had known of the congestion of men and ammunition there, he might have worked havoc by concentrating his artillery fire on that area. But he did not know, and tanks, artillery, ammunition columns and infantry took their places without any other hindrance than the teeming rain.

The hardest and most relentless battle of the whole war awaited the troops gathered in their muddy dug-outs and trenches that September night. Before them lay the Canal du Nord, across which, in narrow defile, thousands of men had to cross, under the point blank range of hundreds of guns. The German heavy artillery had concentrated its fire on this door-way into the country. Beyond the canal the country sloped up in gradual ascent until Bourlon Wood was reached on the right, and Pilgrim's rest, a shrine on the crest of a hill on the left. Beyond this to the north-east the rise continued and the whole face of the open country was lined with machine gun emplacements, row above row. Every yard of the advance was covered by enemy guns, looking down on the canal bed and on the assembly trenches on the western side. To increase the difficulties of the attack, bridges had to be constructed under constant fire, by the Canadian engineers before artillery, tanks or ammunition could be got over the canal bed. The engineers did their work so well that in less than three hours after zero, the artillery began to cross the canal in support of the infantry, and two and a half hours later all batteries of the Canadian artillery were on the eastern side of the canal.

The rain had stopped before 5.20 o'clock, when the Canadian artillery barrage opened on the German positions on the eastern bank of the Canal du Nord. A thick fog covered the landscape, and helped to daze the enemy. Behind

a heavy curtain of fire, the Canadian troops left their trenches and with scaling ladders dropped down the twenty feet into the bottom of canal, ran across the bed and climbed the opposite bank. Once across the canal the first obstacle to be overcome was the Canal du Nord trench line, running parallel to the canal. Fifteen hundred yards beyond that and half way up the slope to Bourlon Wood was the Marquion system.

The leading battalions of the first division had cleared the canal, taken the first and second trench systems and cleaned out the gun posts on the slope between, before the 3rd battalion was engaged in the fighting. Leaving their trenches behind Inchy-en-Artois, after the first attack was made, the men of this battalion followed close on the heels of the victors across the conquered country, but not until a line of railroad beyond the Marquion trench line was reached did they take any part in the battle.

Here the troops came under intense fire from guns in the railway cutting. The railroad ran through rolling country and part of it lay in deep cuts through hills and part over high embankments in the valleys. Both embankments and cuttings formed suitable hiding places for machine guns.

Lieut. Kerr advancing with the support line, found guns posted behind the railway embankment. He rushed up two platoons and by an encircling movement outflanked the guns and captured the position. His battalion advanced across the railway line out into the open country and turning to the north-east had almost reached the Arras-Cambrai road when it was again held up by fire from a redoubt on the outskirts of Raillencourt. Kerr, who was now 100 yards ahead of his men, rushed this stronghold single-handed and captured four machine guns and 31 prisoners. This action resulted in the battalion reaching its objective and by 6 o'clock that evening outposts were established in the outskirts of Havencourt. For his part in the advance Lieut. Kerr was awarded the Victoria Cross.

George Fraser Kerr was born in Deseronto, Ont., in 1894. He was one of the first to join the forces in 1914, enlisting as a private. As a sergeant he won the military medal. In 1917 he was given a commission. He went into the Amiens engagement as a lieutenant, winning the military cross and bar and finally his captaincy in that operation. He was wounded severely in the arm and slightly in the leg at Amiens, and it looked as if his fighting days were over. But when an emergency call for reinforcements came for the Cambrai engagement, Kerr presented himself before the examining board, showing only the slight wound in the leg, and neglecting to mention the arm wound. The omission was overlooked and this officer went into action Sept. 27 with one arm hanging practically useless at his side. It was in this engagement that he won the Victoria Cross. Capt. Kerr returned with his unit to Toronto.

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Town's Grand Reception For the Returned Men

On Labour Day (Monday, Sept. 1st), Deseronto will throw open its doors to its returned soldier citizens. On that day Deseronto will endeavour to thank its red-blooded manhood for its sacrifices, its heroism, its gallantry on the far-flung battle line.

Committees appointed recently have made all the initial preparations for the biggest day in the history of the town.

A good programme of sports will be held on the high school grounds during the day. A dinner and reception for the returned men will be held in the evening. Afterwards a grand ball will take place at Camp Summerside.

Belleville brass band will be here for the entire day. A good orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

Deseronto baseball team will be stacked up against the best team in the district.

As the celebration is an all-citizen affair, every one in town has his or her part to play to make the day a success. The finance committee will call on you for a donation. Dig down! Remember that when our boys were called to pay the price of victory, they paid and —you enjoy what their sacrifices have brought.

Decorate! Decorate! Decorate! Decorate your lawns, decorate your homes, decorate your places of business, decorate your street, decorate your auto—but decorate.

The general committee will meet in the Town Hall at 7.30 on Friday evening. Further details in connection with the big event will be gone into.

Many familiar Deseronto faces are recognizable in the gang that is now at work on the provincial highway south of Marysville. The gang is at present cutting down and levelling the hill just below the Marysville railway crossing.

Misses Annie and Kate Slavin of Sydenham spent a few days with their brother, Mr. Patrick Slavin, Mill St.

Napanee Bumped

Houle Brothers aided and abetted by the Deseronto baseball team reduced the bump of conceit that goes with a certain Napanee representation in the Quinte League on the high school grounds on Monday evening. The score was 8 to 2, with Deseronto on the long end. Deseronto played a snappy game and gave its five foot four battery every possible assistance.

The Napanee team will have a hard time making its supporters believe that somewhere in the suburbs a black cat crossed their path.

Pte. W. J. Keeley "Watched"

The friends of Pte. W. J. Keeley assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver, Deseronto Road, to welcome him home after three years overseas, last Thursday evening. Pte. Keeley was presented with a watch and the following address:

Dear Billie,—
We, your friends and relatives, have assembled here to-night, not only to welcome you home from the field of honour but also to give you the honour due you for the service you voluntarily gave in the defense of our homes and freedom. You have rendered service of the highest type to both King and country. We all join in welcoming you on your return from three years' hardships in France. You also showed the sense of duty, and duty's path is not always the easy one, in this case by fighting the most cruel oppressors the civilized world has ever known, and we tonight wish to show you in some practical way our appreciation of your service by presenting you with this watch. Wishing you success in your future life and hoping the call will be no more heard in this fair land, and we ask you to accept this present as a slight token of the esteem in which you are held, and we can assure you, you will be remembered by all your many friends.

The address was read by Mr. Harry Oliver who also made the presentation on behalf of the young man's many staunch friends in the neighborhood.

They filled the gap at Ypres that day—
All you are asked is pay, pay, pay.
And if they hadn't filled the gap and the Hun had broken through, what good would your money be to you? Meet the collectors for Labour Day fund with a smile.

The Road to Understanding

—BY—
Eleanor H. Porter

Copyright—
Houghton Mifflin Co.

Published by special
arrangement with
Thos. Allen,
Toronto

CHAPTER X.—(Cont'd.)

Fresh from her villa of the night before, with its self-accusations and its heroic resolutions, she was so chastened and softened that there was more of grief than anger in her first outburst.

She began to cry a little wildly. Burke was going away. He wanted to go. He said they—they got on each other's nerves. He said they needed a vacation from each other. Needed one! As if they didn't! It wasn't that. It was his father's idea. She knew. It was all his fault! But he was going—Burke was. He said he was. There would not be any chance now to show him the daintily-gowned wife welcoming her husband home to a well-kept house. There would not be any chance to show how she had changed. There would not be—

But there would be—after he came back.

Helen stopped sobbing, and caught her breath with a new hope in her eyes. Dorothy Elizabeth began to cry, and Helen picked her up and commenced to rock her.

Of course there would be time after he came back. And, after all, if it was not the wisest thing, to be away from each other for a time? Why, even this little while—a single night of Burke's being gone—had shown her where she stood!—had shown her where she stood!—had shown her where it was all leading to! Of course it was the best way, and Burke had seen it. It was right that he should go. And had they not provided for her? She was to go—There was a check somewhere—

Burrowing in her lap under Dorothy Elizabeth's warm little body, Helen dragged forth an oblong bit of crumpled paper. Carefully she spread it flat. The next moment her eyes flew wide open.

One thousand dollars! No, ten thousand! It couldn't be! But it was. Ten thousand dollars! And she had been scolding and blaming them, when all the time they had been so generous! And it really was the best way, too, that they should be apart for a while. It would give her a chance to adjust herself and practice—and it would need some practice if she were really going to be that daintily-gowned young wife welcoming her husband to a well-kept home! And with ten thousand dollars! What couldn't they get with ten thousand dollars?

Dorothy Elizabeth, at that moment, emitted a sharp, frightened cry. For how was Dorothy Elizabeth to know that the spasmodic pressure that so hurt her was really only a ten-thousand-dollar hug of joy?

In less than half an hour, Helen, leaving the baby with Bridget, had sought Mrs. Cobb. She could keep her good news no longer.

"I came to tell you. I'm going away—Baby and I," she announced joyously. "We're going next week." "Jimmie! You don't say so! But you don't mean you're going away for life?"

"Oh, no. Just for a visit to my old home town where I was born—only 'till we be a good long one. You see, we need a rest and change so much—Baby and I do." There was a shade of importance in voice and manner.

"That you do!" exclaimed Mrs. Cobb, with emphasis. "And I'm glad you're going. But, sakes alive, I'm going to miss ye, child!"

"I shall miss you, too," beamed Helen cordially.

"How long you goin' ter be gone?" "I don't know, exactly. It'll depend, some, on Burke—I mean Mr. Denby—when he wants me to come back."

"Oh, ain't he goin', too?" An indefinable change came to Mrs. Cobb's voice.

"Oh, no, not with us," smiled Helen. "He's going to Alaska."

"To Alaska! And, pray, what's he chasin' off to a heathen country like that for?"

For him ter let you and the baby go off alone like this, and so I spoke right out. I always speak right out—what I think."

Helen flushed angrily. However she might find fault with her husband herself, she suddenly discovered a strong disinclination to allowing any one else to do so. Besides, now, when he and his father had been so kind and generous—Mrs. Cobb had not meant to tell Mrs. Cobb the ten-thousand-dollar check, lest it lead to unpleasant questioning as to why it was sent. But now, in the face of Mrs. Cobb's unjust criticism, she flung caution aside.

"You're very kind," she began, a bit laughingly; "but you see, this time you have made a slight mistake. I don't think it's a shame at all for him to go away with his father who needs him; and you won't when you know what they've sent me. They sent me a check this afternoon for ten thousand dollars."

"Ten-thousand-dollars!" "Yes," bowed Helen, with a triumphant "I told you so—air, as Mrs. Cobb's eyes seemed almost to pop out of her head. "They sent it this very afternoon."

"For the land's sake!" breathed Mrs. Cobb. Then, as her dazed wits began to collect themselves, a new look came to her eyes. "They sent it," she cried.

"By special messenger—yes," bowed Helen, again importantly.

"But how funny to send it instead of bringing it himself—your husband, I mean."

Too late Helen saw her mistake. In a panic, now, lest unpleasant truths be discovered, she assumed an especially light, cheerful manner.

"Oh, no, I don't think it was funny a bit. He—he wanted it a surprise, I guess. And he wrote—a letter, you know. A lovely letter, all about what a good time Baby and I could have with the money."

The suspicion in Mrs. Cobb's eyes became swift conviction. An angry red stained her cheeks—but it was not anger at Helen. That was clearly to be seen.

AGE-OLD DOOR-KNOCKERS.

The origin of door-knockers is almost lost in obscurity, and their development from mere articles of utility to objects of art has been a long, slow process of evolution covering centuries and antedating western civilization by many hundreds of years.

The first general use of knockers that is positively known was among the ancient Greeks, who probably adopted them from the Egyptians. We are told that the Greeks considered it a breach of good manners to enter a house without warning the inmates, and that the Spartans gave this notice by shouting their arrival, while the Athenians announced themselves by using the knocker.

Its introduction doubtless came at the time when doors superseded hangings, for the purpose of insuring greater safety or privacy.

In the Greek houses of the better class a porter was in constant attendance at the door to admit visitors. Slaves were usually employed in this capacity, and were chained to the door posts to prevent their wandering and shirking the monotony of the task. They often went to sleep while on duty and in order to awaken them a short bar of iron was fastened to the door by a chain to be used as a rapper by those desiring entrance to the house.

It is said that this strictly utilitarian rapper, as it was first called, was often wrenched from the door to be used as a weapon of offense by visitors who were not friendly disposed toward the householder. A later development was a direct consequence of this misuse, the next type being in the form of a heavy ring fastened by a strong clamp or plate to the door, thus serving the double purpose of knocker and handle.

From Greece the custom was transferred to the Romans, and with the western trend of early civilization to nearly every country of Europe. The introduction of knockers to England, where together with Italy and Germany they have attained the greatest artistic development, was no doubt due to the Roman conquest of western Europe and Britain.

Life's Garden.

In everybody's garden you'll find a red rose tree
With crimson blossoms on it and
And in everybody's garden there's a
Little bunch of rue,
I find one in my garden and you will
find one, too.
And on everybody's garden sometimes
the rain must fall,
Or else the crimson roses will not
blossom out at all;
And sometimes the sun is shining
and the summer skies are blue;
But in everybody's garden there's the
rosy-bunch and the rue.

VILLAGE INNS IN JAPAN

With the advent of the "modern hotel" in Japan the old inns, or rest-houses, have been to a large extent relegated to obscurity, but some still survive in parts where European travelers seldom penetrate. The kind of welcome accorded to visitors in one of the village inns is very far removed from western ideas of hospitality. Here is the interesting experience of a traveler:

"As soon as I arrived I was conducted by the polite hostess into the chief guestroom, which looked out upon the cool orchard of a temple.

"Cushions were brought in, and bright kimonos. I took off my dusty English clothes, and put on first the lower kimono, made of cotton; and then a gauzy silk one, bright with the colors of the hotel, which its guests display during their stay as openly as an English cricketer his club blazer. "The room, like all Japanese rooms, was bare except for a single decoration. There is always a special corner for the room's ornament, which is sometimes a vase of flowers, sometimes a piece of china, sometimes simply a painting upon silk or a woodcut. The subjects are not seldom such as to bring a blush to the European cheek, but they have no such effect on the Japanese, who seem more concerned with the arrangement than the subject of the ornaments. There are strict rules for decoration; it is laid down, for example, that flowers of different colors should not be mixed in one vase.

"At length, because I was famishing, a low table and a brazier were brought in and set in front of me and my cushions.

"Every time I thought I had finished, the hostess or one of the maids would trip in with another tray of dishes and put them before me on the table. Had I not been able to use chopsticks before, I should certainly have become expert by the end of that long meal."

A little while after the meal—for it did end at last—I was told that the bath was ready. I was taken to the open courtyard and introduced to the arrangements there.

"Two huge barrels were sunk in the earth, one filled with hot, the other with cold water. There was a thin screen on two sides—not against prying eyes, but simply to keep off the wind. Indeed, as I began to take off my kimono an interested audience of both sexes turned to watch me. This was unpleasant, and I did my best to dodge their gaze behind the screen.

"I might have saved myself the trouble. A moment later, in reply to the calls of the innkeeper and his wife, their daughter came up hastily to bathe me, as her duty was. She was not in the least embarrassed—and I had no other things to worry me, for when, at the young lady's direction, I let myself down into the hot tub I discovered that, in the usual Japanese fashion, the heat of the water in it was not less than 115 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Up to my neck in that hot bath I suffered exquisite torture, which turned to complete agony when I stepped on the still hotter kettle lying on the bottom of the tub. The innkeeper's daughter pulled me out, red as a lobster and very nearly boiled. She dropped me, more dead than alive, into the cold tub, pulled me out again, and dried me.

"Then she bowed politely, and left me to return to my room."

The War Office states that the Army Council have decided to maintain Queen Mary's Army Auxiliary Corps as a part of the army organization. Mrs. Crompton, widow of the former Bishop of London, says the French women show far greater capacity than English women in matters of finance.

Sailor Thoughts.

Some one will think of me
When I am far away
On the open sea;
When the great waves roll and play
Upon the beach,
And the sea-bird's screech
Sets all the breakers free.

Some one will watch and pray
For the unfurled sail to creep
To the sleepy bay;
And a loving heart will weep,
As sunset's sun,
Or moon begun,
Brings no returning day.

Some one will welcome home
This weather-beaten ship
From the salt sea foam;
And breathe with earnest lip
A heart's request—
Nay! Love's behest—
"No more the waves to roam."

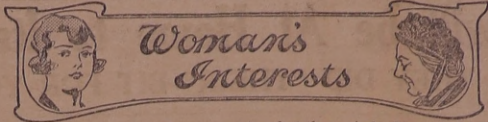
A Remarkable Case.

"Is this a healthful town?" inquired the home seeker of a native.
"Yes, certainly," was the answer.
"When I came here, I hadn't the strength to utter a word; I had scarcely a hair on my head; I couldn't walk across the room, and I had to be lifted from my bed."

"You give me hope!" cried the home seeker with enthusiasm. "How long have you been here?"

"I was born here," replied the native.

That is one thing that our victory has given us. It has given us back that glad time by sea, or among the hills, or on the river, or down the lane, that meant so much to us once. For this we are deeply thankful.—Thomas Cassels.



Woman's Interests

Preparing For Threshers.

"Much of the burden of preparing meals for threshers could be eliminated if the housekeepers would choose foods with care and apply their skill to the preparation of simpler meals," writes an experienced housekeeper. "The menu should include a tissue-building food, such as meat or a meat substitute; a starchy vegetable like potatoes; one or two green vegetables such as onions, cabbage, string beans, tomatoes or corn; bread and butter; a simple dessert of fruit, pudding, plain cake or pie, with tea or coffee."

"The following dinners were served on three successive days by a young woman who has learned the secret of simplicity and careful planning:

"First day: Roast beef, gravy, browned potatoes, green beans, sliced tomatoes, bread and butter, iced tea, cream pie, coffee, iced tea.

"Second day: Beef loaf, mashed potatoes, rice and tomatoes, cabbage salad, apple sauce, pumpkin pie, cheese, iced tea, coffee.

"Third day: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, baked beans, beet pickles, sliced tomatoes, corn bread, apple butter, fresh blackberries and cream, iced tea, coffee.

"The woman who planned these meals, writes: 'I begin my threshing period by getting as much ready as possible of such foods as would not be wasted should rain or a breakdown occur. Two or three days beforehand I make a large batch of spiced cookies, a quart of salad dressing, and a gallon of beet pickles. The day before the threshers arrive I make pie shells, bake bread for two days, and supplement my supply with corn bread or oatmeal bread.'

"On the first day I have pie filling to make, potatoes and tomatoes to prepare. I cook the meat in a large roaster and it is cooked in time to remove from the pan and give room for the potatoes.

"The second day I use any left-overs for meat and gravy in the meat loaf, and left-over tomatoes with the rice. The meat loaf does not take so long to cook as the roast, so I get the pies out of the way early. By planning the meals and getting things I mentioned ready beforehand I can manage with the help of one person. I could have more help, but I much prefer having fewer people about."

The following menus may be helpful in planning the meals for the harvest season:

"Dinner: Baked ham, boiled potatoes, creamed peas, stewed apples, radishes, bread, lemon pie, iced tea, milk.

"Supper: Cold sliced ham, mustard, potato salad, buttered beans, pickles, bread, preserves, baked custard, cocoa, iced tea and milk.

"Dinner: Boiled chicken, horseradish, lettuce salad, bread, jelly, tapioca pudding, coffee, milk.

"Supper: Corned beef hash, poached eggs, greens, sliced tomatoes, bread, fruit, cake, tea, milk.

"Dinner: Meat loaf, tomato sauce, cottage cheese, French fried potatoes, turnips, radishes, bread, apple dumplings, iced tea, milk.

"Supper: Sliced meat loaf, spaghetti with tomato sauce, creamed peas, fresh onions, bread, jelly, sponge cake with whipped cream, tea, milk."

Choosing Breakfast Foods.

With such a bewildering number of foods to choose from, how is the housekeeper to know which one to choose? In the majority of cases the question is settled by selecting the one everybody in the family likes best. Or if no two like the same one, the average Canadian mother keeps everybody's preference on hand and increases her work fourfold by catering to father, Susie and little John.

A smaller number, imbued with a sense of thrift, select the breakfast food which they think the cheapest, but are often led into buying the most expensive sort because its price per package is the lowest, making it seemingly the cheapest.

Cereals should be served in every home, and as their place is so important the housekeeper should know how

to select them wisely. They are among the best of foods, since they contain all the food principles, carbohydrates, in which they are high, proteins, fats and mineral matters, and very little water. They are lower in protein and fat than meat, but much higher in carbohydrates, and as we need more carbohydrates than either proteins or fats, they thus form a more desirable staple food. The following table will show the calories per pound in the most widely used cereals as compared with meat, fowl, fish, and eggs. No attempt at comparing costs is done, because prices now are so abnormal and so widely different in localities. The cost of one pound of the food named in your locality will show you what food will give you the most for your money.

Wheat yields 1,568 calories a pound; oats 1,649 calories, corn, 1,650; rye, 1,561 calories; barley, 1,595 calories; rice, 1,420 calories; dried beans, 1,605 calories; round beef, 950 calories; chicken, 505 calories; eggs, 892 calories; fish, 370 calories.

In selecting the food to be served the wise housekeeper wants to know which is best and cheapest. This question each must answer for herself by first determining which is digested without any undesirable after-effects by the members of her family. This will be the cheapest food in the long run. Oatmeal is claimed by all to be the cheapest breakfast food, but if any member of your family can not digest it, it is far from cheap for that individual. In my own family one child has never been able to digest oatmeal. Four weeks of oatmeal breakfasts means two or three trips to a doctor. This naturally takes ten times the money saved in serving oatmeal. For that child a wheat food, even at twice the cost per pound of oatmeal, is much cheaper in the long run.

In determining the price it is always safe to say that uncooked foods are cheaper than the ready-to-eat variety. Especially is this true in the country where the wood or coal range will be going anyway and no extra expense is involved for fuel. City housewives sometimes claim that they spend for gas all they save in buying uncooked foods. This is doubtful, and the extra expense could be saved anyhow by cooking the cereal in the fireless cooker. Experiments have shown that when oatmeal sufficient to yield 1,000 calories costs four cents, corn flakes sufficient to furnish 1,000 calories costs seven and six-tenths cents and puffed rice twenty and two-tenths cents.

The time at the disposal of the housewife is also an important factor to reckon with in figuring the cost of anything. The overworked, hurried housewife may save herself dollars and cents by serving the prepared foods, especially if the breakfast contains hot dishes like bacon, sausage, chops and potatoes, or eggs and toast. You must consider your own individual problem and decide what is best for yourself. But in doing so do not be swayed by preconceived prejudices about food. Don't say, "The children like it." Say, rather, "This is best for the children, and they must learn to like it." If the food is nourishing and good and does not distress the child after eating, there is no reason for the mother to burden herself preparing dishes just to please whims.

For the family where all cereals are alike easily digested, the following table from "Feeding the Family" will be a good guide in securing the greatest returns for your money. (The prices are those of 1916):

	Total Calories.	Protein Calories.	Price per Package.
Flaked wheat . . .	2,495	368	13c
Rolled oats . . .	2,475	456	10c
Cracked wheat . .	2,325	491	10c
Shredded wheat . .	1,551	205	13c
Cornflakes	1,030	66	10c
Puffed rice	702	64	10c
Puffed wheat	690	102	12c

Homely Wrinkles.

To cut fresh bread dip your knife in

W. L. McKinnon Dean E. Fettes

Victory Bonds

Sellers of Victory Bonds will find definite prices quoted on the financial page of the Toronto morning papers.

W. L. McKinnon & Co.

Dealers in Government and Municipal Bonds

McKinnon Bldg., 19 Melinda St., Toronto

boiling water and you will be able to cut the thinnest slice of bread from a fresh loaf.

A teaspoonful of peanut butter in home-made candy gives a delicious flavor. A little in salad dressing gives the nutty flavor one enjoys in a salad. To remove the dust from velvet or plush sprinkle salt over it and brush off with a stiff brush.

If a cake or loaf of bread is thoroughly baked there will be cracking and ticking noise when held close to the ear.

To have fudge of a creamy texture place the pan in cold water immediately on taking it from the fire and stir—don't beat—the candy with a silver spoon.

Bread for sandwiches should be cut in even slices a quarter of an inch thick and always cream the butter to be used so as not to crumble the bread when spreading.

To remove iron rust from linen wet the spots and stretch over a basin full of hot water, put a little salt of lemon on the spots; as soon as they disappear wash out in several clear waters.

Wooden skewers which come in joints of meat should be washed and kept. When cleaning paint they are extremely useful if wrapped in the flannel for removing dirt from niches and corners.

Minard's Linctum Cures Diphtheria.

Nations will respect each other more by the mutual study of their literature than by any other way.—Professor Gilbert Murray.

SALT

All grades. Write for prices.
TORONTO SALT WORKS
Q. J. CLIFF TORONTO

CLARK'S SOUPS

GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED FOR PURITY

MAKE COOKING EASY AND DINNER DELIGHTFUL

W. CLARK LIMITED MONTREAL

BENSON'S CORN STARCH

Desserts—Rolls Sauces

BENSON'S is pure prepared corn starch, delicate and nourishing, unexcelled for all cooking purposes.

It improves the texture of bread, biscuits and rolls if one-third of the flour is substituted with Benson's Corn Starch. It makes pie crusts light and flakey.

There is a recipe for the most delicious Blanc Manger on the package, together with a dozen other uses. Benson's is the best corn starch for making sauces and gravies smooth and creamy.

Write for booklet of recipes

STOMACH TROUBLE

Comes When the Blood is Weak and Watery.

Thin blooded people generally have stomach trouble. But they seldom recognize the fact that thin blood is the cause of their indigestion, but it is.

Thin blood is one of the most common causes of stomach trouble; it affects the digestion very quickly. The glands that furnish the digestive fluids are diminished in their activity, the stomach muscles are weakened and there is a loss of nerve force. In this state of health nothing will more quickly restore the appetite, digestion and normal nutrition than good, rich, red blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood, making it rich and red, and this enriched blood strengthens weak nerves, stimulates tired muscles, and awakens to normal activity the glands that supply the digestive fluids. The first sign of returning health is an improved appetite, and soon the effect of these blood-making pills is evident throughout the whole system. You find that what you eat does not distress you, and that you are strong and vigorous instead of irritable and listless. You are on the road to sound, good health and care in your diet is all you need. If your appetite is fickle, if you have any of the distressing pains and symptoms of indigestion you should begin to cure yourself at once by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

These pills are sold by all dealers in medicine or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

PHYSICAL DIAGNOSIS.

Different Tests Employed by Physician to Obtain Information.

When a physician sets about to determine the nature of the disease from which his patient suffers, he has recourse to many different procedures. He questions the patient as to his symptoms; he uses the thermometer to gauge the height of fever; he feels the pulse, makes a chemical and microscopic examination of the secretions, examines the blood, takes an X-ray picture if necessary, and—essentially when he suspects disease of the organs within the chest or the abdomen—resorts to what he calls a physical examination. The information that he obtains by the means last mentioned is called the physical diagnosis.

There are four measures that physicians use to arrive at a physical diagnosis—inspection, palpation, percussion and auscultation.

Inspection is more than its name implies, for it means not only to look at the patient or any part of him, but also to look critically with an expert eye that sees much that is hidden from the casual observer. The physician looks not only at the part that he suspects is diseased, but also at the face, in which he searches many valuable indications. A mere glance, for example, may lead him to suspect pneumonia, or peritonitis, a paralytic stroke, or an internal hemorrhage.

Palpation often gives information of the greatest value. The physician, by using his hands, gains knowledge of the patient's temperature in general, or by observing a difference in temperature between two parts obtains clues that may lead to a clear diagnosis in a difficult case. By laying his hand on the patient's chest he is able to locate the point at which the heart strikes the chest wall, and so to determine when the organ is displaced either through increase in size or through being pressed to one or the other side by a tumor or some abnormal condition within the chest; he may also feel the movements of the abdominal organs, or the vibrations in the chest caused by adhesions of the lung to the chest wall, and so on.

Percussion consists in tapping the wall of the chest or the abdomen to determine by the sound the condition of density or rarefaction of the organ within. The principle is the same that the plumber uses when he taps a pipe to learn whether it contains water or is empty.

Finally, auscultation is listening to the sounds caused by the closure of the valves of the heart, the breath sounds in the lungs, the movements of air and fluid in the intestines, and so on. That is, perhaps, the most valuable means of diagnosis, and the one that calls for the greatest experience and judgment on the part of the physician.

Each cupful of
POSTUM
is so pure, drug free
and wholesome that
no question arises as
to the second or third
cupful, or "should the
children drink it."

There's a Reason.

SPANIARDS AS NAVIGATORS.

In Early Days They Explored Many Lands But Failed to Determine Locations.

The Spaniards of early days were most adventurous explorers, but, for all their discoveries of distant lands, very poor navigators.

After coming upon the Solomon Islands (in the western Pacific), they could not find them again, and they were lost for 150 years.

The water supply of their ships was kept in big earthen jars. As it was impossible to provide in this way enough to drink for a long voyage, they took to sea many large rafts, which when it rained were spread to catch the drops. From the mats the water was drained off into jars.

Probably it was no fault of Columbus, but his first voyage to America, which occupied two months' time, was mainly a "drift." When he landed in Cuba he thought he had reached the mainland of Asia, and sent an expedition inland to treat with the Great Khan of Tartary. Later his flagship, the Santa Maria, ran aground off the coast of Haiti, the natives of which island welcomed him most hospitably. He noticed three or four of them whose naked bodies showed scars which they attributed to bites inflicted by man-eating savages of another island called Caniba. Whence the origin of the word cannibal—the island inhabited by these anthropophagi being Porto Rico.

Less than 150 years ago Spain still claimed ownership of the whole Pacific Ocean, declaring it a Spanish lake on the strength of Baboia's discovery in 1513. Acting upon this idea the Spanish Government ordered the commander of San Francisco to seize the Columbia, the first vessel that carried the United States flag around Cape Horn.

The Song of the Harbor Bar.

With joyous hearts they sailed away
Over the eastern main,
With martial pipes and music gay
As they whistled some glad refrain;
But I heard the sound of the harbor bar
Singing in mournful strain.

With laughing eyes they sailed away
Over the eastern main,
With a duty to do and a price to pay,
Holding near a thought of gain;
But there came a sound from the harbor bar
As from a soul in pain.

With joyous songs they sailed away,
Over the eastern main,
And many a happy heart to-day
Will herald—returning again;
But the breeze bears the song of the harbor bar
Dirge for our honored slain.

List! you whose voices in silence lie,
Over the eastern main—
Their souls will come at break of day
On the rising sun again,
And the lullaby croon of the harbor bar
Whispers, Heaven's welcome refrain.

The Dead.

The dead abide with us! Though stark and cold,
Earth seems to grip them. They are
With us still, their chains of being
They have forged our chains of being
For good or ill;
And their invisible hands these hands
yet hold.

Our perishable bodies are the mould
In which their strong imperishable will—
Mortality's deep yearning to fulfill—
Hath grown incorporate through dim
time untold.
Vibrations infinite of life in death,
As a star's traveling light survives its
star!

So may we hold our lives, that when
we are
The fate of those who then will draw
this breath.
They shall not drag us to their judgment
bar,
And curse the heritage which we be-
queath.

Flying Trips to Europe.

A flier predicts that we shall within
a few years fly across the Atlantic in
the forenoon and return in the after-
noon. We shall return in the after-
noon, no doubt, because after paying
fare for flying so high we shall have
nothing left upon which to "do" lands
beyond the Atlantic.

British scientists have detected
traces of light more than 300 feet
under water.

BABY'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER

More little ones die during the hot weather than at any other time of the year. Diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera infantum, and stomach troubles come with warning, and when a medicine is not at hand to give promptly the short delay too frequently means that the child has passed beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in the house where there are young children. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes suddenly the prompt use of the Tablets will relieve the baby. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

WORLD'S 2,000,000 LEPERS.*

In Canada the Disease is Little More Than a Name.

It is estimated that there are not fewer than 2,000,000 lepers in the world, 6,000 of whom have been converted to Christianity.

Most of the leprosy of the world is in Asia and Africa, though it is found in South and Central America, South Russia, Greece, Turkey and Spain and on the shores of the Baltic. The disease still lingers in Norway and Iceland, and is not uncommon in Australia and Hawaii, where it was supposedly carried by the Chinese. It was anciently prevalent in all the known world, and in the middle ages was extensively diffused in Europe. Every considerable city on the continent had its leper house, and in England at one time there were ninety-five religious hospitals for people thus afflicted. In the fifteenth century, however, it underwent a sudden and remarkable diminution and has now virtually disappeared from civilized lands.

Neither geography, climate, diet, heredity nor any other known influence sufficiently explains the cause, the distribution or the behavior of this disease. There is no discovered certain cure for it and the cases of complete recovery, if there have been such, are rare. To most Canadians it is hardly only a name made familiar by biblical mention or by reports of missionaries to far-off lands; and the estimate that there are 2,000,000 of these hopeless sufferers in the world comes to many people as a surprise.

I bought a horse with a supposedly incurable ringbone for \$30.00. Cured him with \$1.00 worth of MINARD'S LINIMENT and sold him for \$55.00. Profit on Liniment, \$54.

MOISE DEROSCE.

Hotel Keeper, St. Philippe, Que.

Sour Milk.

During the hot weather we think anxiously of the milk. People are always giving you ways and means of keeping milk when it has gone sour.

Yet there are uses even for sour milk. In France milk is actually set aside to go sour for lots of culinary uses, such as rolls, milk soups, and junkets; and for people who are dyspeptic sour milk is actually better than fresh! Of course, it should be made palatable by salt or sugar, according to preference. It is quite good sprinkled with castor-sugar and cinnamon.

For anyone with poultry sour milk is a good thing. Hens just laid it mixed with their food, and it has a splendid effect both on their health and their eggs. Then, as a polish for leather goods, sour milk cannot be beaten, and especially for patent leather boots. Get a chamois leather to rub with, and the result will be a joyful surprise.

As a freckle-saver, a complexion-restorer, or a summer-scorch, it is invaluable. Are your hands chapped, your skin roughened, Apply sour milk to the spot and all will be well. You need not fear to overdo it. Apply the sour milk freely with a nice soft rag and allow it to stay on ten minutes, and then gently rub it off and in.

Truth Will Out.

Father (severely): "Tommy, did you ask mother if you could have that apple?"
Tommy (six years old): "Ye-es, father!"

Father: "Be careful now. I shall ask mother, and I shall say you didn't ask her, I shall punish you for telling an untruth. Now, did you ask her?"
Tommy: "Yes, father, I did truly!"
A pause then. "And she said I could not have it."

A Suggestion For Large Families.
The ninth baby had just arrived in the grocer's home. Asked the bachelor from next door, somewhat cynically: "What will its name be, or have you run out of names?"

"Run out of names! Nothing!" retorted the father. "We'll just call her Nina."

"Pickles and Charlotte queer, hey? These women give some queer orders, don't they?" "Yes, sir," assented the waiter. "What's yours?" "Piece of ham, m'dr, with two portions of ice cream on it."

Naval Officer as C.P.S.O. Manager

A particularly interesting naval career lies behind Commander Thomas Fisher, who has just taken up his new appointment in London as General Manager of the Atlantic Lines of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd. The very broad field of valuable national work in naval, shipping and diplomatic circles during the war covered by Commander Fisher specially fit him for the onerous duties of directing one of the greatest passenger and mercantile fleets in the world.

Commander Fisher was born in Birmingham in 1883, and underwent his naval training at Dartmouth on the old wooden battleship "Britannia." He spent four years in China during the period of the Boxer Rebellion, and then having passed all his examinations with flying colors, he received very rapid promotion, and at the age of twenty was made a Lieutenant. He served for some years in the Mediterranean on H.M.S. Bacchante, flying the flag of the late Admiral Sir Baldwin Walker, Bart, and later on the same ship under Admiral Sir Henry Jackson, the late First Sea Lord. After having qualified as a gunnery specialist Commander Fisher served for a short time on the staff of the Director of Target Practice. Later he joined H.M.S. Bellerophon as Gunnery Officer and when in 1912 Mr. Winston Churchill introduced staff training into the Navy Commander Fisher was one of the first batch of officers to take the Staff course, ultimately being selected to remain on as a lecturer at the Naval College at Portsmouth.

When war broke out he went to sea with Admiral Sir Alexander Bethel, then president of the War College, as Flag Commander in the Reserve Fleet. He was associated here with the important work of safeguarding the passage of the Expeditionary Force to France, and was present at the landing of a small force of Royal Marines at Ostend in September, 1914. With the termination of this work in the winter of 1914 he joined the trade Division of the Naval War Staff at the Admiralty and was there in charge of that part of the organization set up to deal with questions relating to neutral shipping. These were the early days of the blockade and neutral steamers were doing their best to evade the Naval Patrols and carry supplies to Germany via neutral ports. Commander Fisher took a prominent part in devising and carrying out the system of supervising the movements and cargoes, etc., to neutral vessels by means of control over their supplies of bunker coal at ports at home and abroad. This system, when in full working order, materially lightened the arduous task of the cruisers employed on blockade duty, because it was one of the conditions that all ships bound to or from countries adjacent to Germany should call voluntarily for examination at a British port.

Commander Fisher's services in this matter have recently been recognized by the award of a C.B.E.

In 1916 he was employed as technical representative in the various negotiations for the use of neutral shipping by the Allies. This work was of vital importance to France and Italy and indirectly to the United States, in maintaining supplies during the most difficult part of the war. Incidentally, Commander Fisher gathered a valuable knowledge of the shipping interests of Europe.

During this period Commander Fisher served on various Government Committees dealing with commercial and shipping matters, including amongst others the Coal Exports Committee presided over by Sir Douglas Owen and the Board of Trade Committee for the Conservation of Coal, presided over by Sir William Marwood. It is not without interest that the latter Committee, on a motion by Commander Fisher, supported by Sir Richard Redmayne, passed a resolution which ultimately led to the introduction of the Daylight Saving Bill by the then Home Secretary, Mr. Herbert Samuel.

In the summer of 1917, soon after the United States came into the war, a liaison officer was appointed to link the British Ministry of Shipping with the American shipping board. Sir Thomas Royden was first chosen for this important post and he was followed by Commander Fisher, who filled this difficult and responsible position with marked success.

In America Commander Fisher had an opportunity of examining at first hand the shipping and transport problems of the States and Canada and in connection with his duties he visited all the principal ports on the Atlantic seaboard, including the Canadian ports of Montreal, Quebec and Halifax.

No Alligators.

A naval officer, wishing to bathe in a Ceylon river, asked a native to show him a place where there were no alligators. The native took him to a pool in the estuary.

The officer enjoyed the dip. While drying himself he asked his guide why there were never any alligators in that pool.

"Because, sir," the Cingalese replied, "they plenty 'frail of shark."

"Let every dawn of morning he and every setting sun be to you as its close; then let every one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindly thing done for others, some goodly strength of knowledge gained for yourself."—Ruskin.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dismember.



Couldn't Catch Bobby.

Papa: "Bobby, if you had a little more spunk you would stand better in your class. Now, do you know what spunk is?"

Bobby: "Yes, sir. It's the past for spunk."

Nothwithstanding.

Teacher: "Johnnie, give me a sentence to illustrate the word 'notwithstanding.'"

Johnnie promptly:—"The boy wore out the seat of his pants not with standing."

We Understand.

"I thought you said you knew something about cooking," said a sergeant to a recruit.

"I did say so," the recruit replied. "Well, how do you make hash?"

"You don't make it; it just accumulates."

Suggestive.

A well-known surgeon was performing an operation on a patient when a fire started in a warehouse across the road, illuminating the whole operating theatre. Having finished the surgeon turned to the nurse and dryly said:

"I say, nurse, I notice the patient in coming to, I don't want him to think the operation hasn't been a success."

A Thoughtful Act.

The sportsman went out for a day's rough shooting. Not being a particularly good shot, the bag was nil, and as he did not like to return empty-handed, he bought a hare in the town on the way home. He presented it to his wife, who, after expressing her thanks, thoughtfully remarked: "It was a good thing you shot that hare when you did, John; it wouldn't have kept another day."

It Was His Old Complaint.

Two weary tramps met after a lengthy separation and sat down to compare experiences.

"Have yer been to the front?" asked one. "Ain't seen yer about lately."

"I've had influenza."

"Influenza. What's that?"

Well, I don't know how I can exactly explain it, but it takes all the fight out of yer. Yer feels sort of tired like. Don't seem to want to do anything only lie down and sleep."

"Why, I've had that disease for the last twenty years!" exclaimed the first speaker. "But this is the first time I've ever heard its name."

Obedying Mother.

A man had just arrived at a summer resort. In the afternoon he was sitting on the verandah, when a handsome young woman and her six-year-old son came out. The little fellow at once made friends with the latest arrival.

"What's your name?" he asked. Then, when this information had been given, he added, "Are you married?"

"I am not married," responded the man, with a smile.

At this the child paused a moment, and, turning to his mother, said:

"What else was it, mamma, you wanted me to ask him?"

LISTEN TO THIS I
SAYS CORNS LIFT
RIGHT OUT NOW

You reckless men and women who are pestered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an awful death from lockjaw or blood poison are now told by a Cincinnati authority to use a drug called freezezone, which the moment a few drops are applied to any corn, the soreness is relieved and soon the entire corn root and all, lifts off with the fingers.

It is a sticky ether compound which dries the moment it is applied and simply shrivels the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. It is claimed that a quarter of an ounce of freezezone will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

You are further warned that cutting at a corn is a suicidal habit.

LEMONS MAKE SKIN
WHITE, SOFT, CLEAR

Make this beauty lotion for a few cents and see for yourself.

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to whiten the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way: Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quart of skin and complexion lotion. It is about the cost of usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it should help to bleach, clear, smoothen and beautify the skin.

Any draught will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons.

LIVE STOCK.
"SAPPHIRE" SWINE (BLUE HOGS) actually Blue in color. The Blue Hogs have been bred then successfully for twelve years before offering any for sale. They mature quickly, grow very large and the females are the most prolific breeders on the farm. Write for information. Mend the Blue Hog Breeding Company, Wilmington, Mass.

FOR SALE
NEWSPAPER WEEKLY IN BRIDGE County, Ontario opportunity. Write to T. Wilson, Bridge County Co., Limited, 25 Adelaide St. W. Toronto.

WELL-EQUIPPED NEWSPAPER Office for printing plant in Eastern Ontario. Insurance carried \$1,000. Will sell for \$12,500 on quick sale. Box 62 Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd. Toronto.

POULTRY WANTED
WHAT HAVE YOU FOR SALE IN Live Poultry, Eggs, Hens, Pigeons, etc.? Write I. Wehrman & Son, 10-18 St. Jean Baptiste Market, Montreal, Que.

HOME BUILDERS!
WRITE FOR OUR FREE BOOK OF House Plans and Information telling how to save from Two to Four Hundred Dollars on your new Home. Address: Haulday Company, 21 Jackson N. Hamilton, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS.
CANCER, TUMORS, LUMPS, ETC. Internal and external, cured without pain by our new treatment. Write before too late. Dr. Bellman Medical Co., Limited, Collingwood, Ont.

No Place Like Home.
A colored soldier who was on his way to France and who had never seen a body of water larger than a creek was so impressed by the size of the ocean that he refused to look at it after the fourth day out. Suddenly a friend called him.

"What do you want?" he asked dully from his berth.

"Dar's a sailin' ship goin' by. Come and see a sailin' ship."

"Look-a-here, nigger," came the sharp retort, "I'm done sick of youn boats and whales. I'll done sail into you if you don't remember what I told you befoah. Call me when you done see a tree, and foah nothin' else. Understand?"

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

The Simple Life.
Punctuation marks are like signposts on a country road; you pause for a moment when you come to them and then go on your way a little wiser for the stop. Can you put the proper signposts in the following four lines?

He liked to do the things he liked. To do the things he liked. To do he liked to do to do. The things he liked to do.

MONEY ORDERS.
Dominion Express Money Orders are on sale in five thousand offices throughout Canada.

"The House Beautiful stands by the wayside." The most precious things are the commonest, and these are to be gained not by large fortunes, but by large souls.—Bishop Westcott.

HOW YOU CAN TELL
GENUINE ASPIRIN

ONLY TABLETS MARKED WITH "BAYER CROSS" ARE ASPIRIN.

If You Don't See the "Bayer Cross" on the Tablets, Refuse Them—They Are Not Aspirin At All.

There is only one Aspirin, that marked with the "Bayer Cross"—all other tablets are only cheap imitations. Look for the "Bayer Cross"! Then it is real Aspirin, for which there is no substitute.

Aspirin is not German but is made in Canada by Canadians, and is owned by a Canadian Company.

Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets, also larger "Bayer" packages, can be had at any drug store.

Aspirin is the trade mark, registered in Canada, of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic acid.

At night smear redness and roughness with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing a few moments.

Treatment for dandruff and irritation: On retiring rub Cuticura Ointment into parts all over scalp. The next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Repeat in two weeks if needed.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, etc., etc., 24c. per tin. Write for free literature. Cuticura, Dept. B, Boston, U.S.A.

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DESERONTO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Town Hall, Edmon street.

On and after Jan. 15th, 1919, and until further notice the hours of opening will be as follows, and as hitherto, the only exceptions being Sundays and the ordinary holidays.

AFTERNOON
TUESDAY } From 3 until 6
THURSDAY }
FRIDAY }
EVENINGS.
MONDAY } From 7 until 10.
WEDNESDAY }
SATURDAY }

All residents of Deseronto over 12 years of age are entitled to the privileges of library and reading room on complying with regulations.

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MISS HELEN CRONK, Librarian.

Board meeting 2nd Tuesday each month.

DR. DE VAN'S FRENCH PILLS for regulating the bowels. 25¢ a box of three for \$1.00. Sold at all drug stores, or mailed to an address on receipt of price. This Special Day Co., St. Catharines, Ontario.

PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN. Restores vitality, for Nerve and Brain; increases "grey matter" of the brain; will build you up, \$3 a box, two for \$5, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. This Special Day Co., St. Catharines, Ontario.

Notice to Subscribers

ARRANGEMENTS have been made whereby all arrears for The Deseronto Post must be paid to me at once. And I would specially remind all those who are in arrears that I will not stop sending them The Post until all back subscriptions are paid in full. Look up your labels and receipts.—H. M. Moore.

Butter Paper

Get your Butter Paper, printed or plain, at the Post Printers.

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Meets in Malley's Hall the second and fourth of each month.
Officers—C. R.; Jos. Hegarty, R. S.; J. Fairbairn, Fin. Sec.

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Regular meetings are held the first Tuesday evening of month. Visiting brethren are cordially welcome. Masonic Hall, or Thomas and St. George streets.
BERT LONG, W. M. ROBERT LARGE, Secretary.

Lodge United Empire, No. 125, S.O.E.B.S.

Held on second Tuesday of each month. Officers: E. Jackson, president; W. Parry, vice president; Rev. C. E. S. Radcliffe, chaplain; Robert Large, secretary; W. Mellow, treasurer; 1st guide, C. Redgewell.

WHEN YOU NEED AN

Auctioneer call me up or leave word at the office of The Deseronto Post. I have had eleven years' auctioneering experience in the Canadian West. I guarantee satisfaction.

G. H. KINGSLEY
Proprietor Crystal Hotel
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Clubbing Rates.

We have made arrangements whereby we can give the 'Post' and any one of the following papers for the price indicated:

Toronto 'Globe' and 'Post'...\$5.25
Toronto 'Mail and Empire' and 'Post'... 5.25
Toronto 'News' and 'Post'... 4.25
Weekly Sun, a good farmer's paper, and 'Post'... 2.25
The 'Canadian Countryman' and 'Post'... \$2.00
Family Herald & Weekly Star and 'Post'... .95



IF you like our paper, tell your neighbors, if not, tell us

Do We Despise the Novelist?

IT is, if not against all experience, at any rate against all theory that a novelist should be eligible. The bank clerk is eligible; the novelist is not. We are not "safe"; we are adventurers, we have theories, and sometimes the audacity to live up to them. We are often poor, which happens to other men, and this is always our own fault, while it is often their misfortune. Of late years we have grown still more respectable than our forefathers, who were painfully so; Dickens lived comfortably in Marlborough; Thackeray resided in a luxurious house near Kensington Square and in several first-class clubs. Walter Scott reached a terrible extreme of respectability—he went bankrupt, but later on paid his debts in full. Yet we never seem quite respectable, perhaps because respectability is so thin a varnish. Even the unfortunate girls whom we "entice away from good homes" into the squalor of the arts do not think us respectable. For them half the thrill of marrying a novelist consists in the horror of the family which must receive him; it is like marrying a quicksand, and the idea is so bitter that a novelist who wears his hair long might do well to marry a girl who wears hers short. He will not and her in the bourgeoisie.

The novelist is despised because he produces a commodity not recognized as "useful." There is no definition of usefulness, yet everybody is clear that the butcher, the car conductor, the stock-jockey are useful; that they fulfil a function necessary to the maintenance of the state. The pugilist, the dancer, the vaudeville actor, the novelist, provide nothing material, while the butcher does. To live, one wants meat, but not novels. We need not pursue this too far and ask the solid classes to imagine a world without arts; presumably they could not. It is enough to point the difference and to suggest that we are deeply enthralled by the Puritan tradition which calls pleasure, if not noxious, at any rate unimportant; the maintenance of life is looked upon as more essential than the enjoyment thereof, so that many people picture an ideal world as a spreading cornfield dotted with cities that pay good rents, connected by railroads which pay good dividends. They resemble the revolutionary who on the steps of the guillotine said to Lavoisier, "La République n'a pas besoin de savants."

This is obvious when the average man (which includes many women) alludes to the personality of some well-known writer. One has come to respect—Mr. Hall Caine, because popular report says that his latest novel brought him in about half a million dollars; but such men as Mr. Arnold Bennett, or Mr. H. G. Wells leave strange shadows upon his memory. "Oh, yes, he writes about the North Country, doesn't he? Or is it the West Country? Tried one of his books once. I forgot its name, and now I come to think of it, it may have been by somebody else. He must be a dreary sort of chap, anyhow; sort of Methodist."

Mr. H. G. Wells is more clearly pictured: "Wells? The fellow who writes about flying machines and men in the moon? Jules Verne sort of stuff, isn't it? He's a Socialist." And so out with Mr. Bennett, one of our best modern stylists, who, in spite of an occasional crowding of the canvas, has somehow fixed for us the singular and ferocious tribe from which he springs; so out with Mr. Wells with his restless, impulsive, combative, infinitely audacious mind. The average man says, "Flying machines," and the passion of Mr. Wells for a beautiful, if somewhat over-hygienic, world is swept away. Those are leading instances. Others, such as Mr. Conrad, Mrs. Xith, Wharton, O. Henry, Mr. Galsworthy, are not mentioned at all if the name of Henry James is spoken. It leads up to a gibe at long sentences.

The attitude is simple; we are not taken seriously. Novelists have to take mankind seriously because they do not conceive the desire. We are people who take degrees, who can be scheduled and classified. We are not doctors of science, licentiates of music schools. We are just men and women of some slight independence, to observe and not men who want to do, therefore incredible. And, so, because we cannot fall into the classes made for those who can be classified, we are outside of class, below class. We are the mistletoe of the social oak.—W. L. George in Harper's Magazine.

His Importance.

"Dat man 'rived at muh residence," related battered Brother Utterback, "and when I specified how come dat he was pompous!" all over de place dat-uh-way, he said he was muh wife's first husband. I axed him how did dat fact 'fect he. He 'nounced dat he would 'powful soon show me. And he did, too! He slapped me! He humiliated me fun yuh to yander. De gentleman mought not uh-been muh wife's first husband but he sho' was somebody mighty 'mpawtant!"—Judge.



Oh! Such Pain! dizzy—dragged down? With dull headache, backache—racking with pain here or there—poor woman, she's one of many. On those days each month, when in other circumstances she would go to bed, she must still be at the desk or counter, or struggle through the day as best she may with her housework or her family cares. Usually she who feels those dragging-down or dizzy symptoms, and other pains caused by womanly disease, can be cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures the cause of these pains. Faded, jaded, tired, overworked, weak, nervous, delicate women are helped to strength and health by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. In liquid or tablets.

CHATHAM, ONT.—"Being a nurse, I have had occasion to use 'Favorite Prescription' quite a lot. I recommend it to my patients and it has been a wonderful help to many of them. I never knew of a case where it failed. I have a patient who is using it now and is doing fine. She has taken it myself and got the very best results. I consider it the best medicine there is for women who are ailing."—Miss Elsie Moore, 30 Deane Street.

TO SAVE SEED CORN

Straw May be Used Much More Freely for Idle Horses.

Vegetable and Root Crops Grown This Summer Must Be Carefully Stored to Prevent Loss—Proper Temperature Checks Decay—Sand Will Ensure Firm Vegetables.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

THE year 1917 provided, both in the United States and in Ontario, conditions very unfavorable for the production of good seed corn. Excess of moisture in the crop was followed by freezing and these conditions resulted in one of the worst seed corn years in a generation. As a result of this, much of the seed corn sown in Ontario in 1918 was, to say the least, of varieties that were late in maturing. A very high percentage of this corn which will be used for seed next year, now contains a large amount of moisture. To make this corn of the greatest value for seed purposes, it should be harvested, if possible, before heavy frost and thoroughly dried. Maturity is one of the essentials in producing good seed corn, but no less important is the thorough drying of the seed.

It is not even necessary for corn to be frozen to lose some of its vitality. It will deteriorate at ordinary temperatures if not well dried. When freezing occurs, greater loss in vitality is experienced. Corn which is harvested with an excess of moisture should be dried as rapidly as possible as this removes the danger of injury from moulding, fermenting and freezing. In the process of drying, a free circulation of air should be provided and, if necessary, artificial heat can be used if necessary.

Where the corn is well matured and is grown in large quantities, the corn should be dried in a satisfactory drying medium, as it supplies the best of air circulation along with protection against storms and vermin.

Where relatively small amounts of seed corn are used, selected ears may be hung up to dry in the attic, kitchen, or furnace room.

Corn which has been thoroughly matured and thoroughly dried gives the highest percentage and most vigorous germination, but seed corn which has reached the dough or firm dough stage of maturity, when harvested, if well dried, usually makes good seed. When thoroughly dried and surrounded by a dry atmosphere, even zero weather will not injure the germination of seed corn.—Prof. W. J. Squirell, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

Apple Crop Is Larger.

The United States commercial apple crop for 1918 will exceed the 1917 production by approximately 9 per cent, according to the November forecast by the bureau of crop estimates, United States department of agriculture. Production for this year is now estimated at 25,008,000 barrels, with 22,519,000 barrels in 1917. Attention is called to the fact that the barrelled and bulk apple production is estimated at a 31 per cent increase over last year, while the 1918 boxed apple crop will fall short of last year's production by 22 per cent. However, the latter deficiency is more than offset by the increase in the Eastern states.

ACETYLENE LIGHT PAYS

It Gives Safe and Efficient Service at Reasonable Cost.

To Ensure Strong and Healthy Foals Pregnant Mares Must Be Given Exercise, Be Properly Fed and Have Careful Stable Attendance.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

ACETYLENE lighting is not by any means a new thing in this country as there are homes here and there in village and countryside in which this system of lighting has been in use for many years. Many improvements have been made in the mechanism of the plant, so that now this system is considered to be absolutely safe and reliable if it receives reasonable care and attention. The cost, of course, is rather more since the raw, but even at the present price it is an investment that will return high dividends, probably not always directly in dollars and cents, but in better health, more comfort, less labor and genuine satisfaction for those living in the home, because acetylene gas in burning produces less heat, consumes less oxygen and forms less carbon dioxide than kerosene, for example, and makes a far more brilliant light than even electricity, and it is easier on the eyes. It may also be used for cooking in the house and it is also well adapted for street lighting of villages and small towns.

The acetylene-lighting plant consists of a gas generator, gas service piping, and gas jets or chandeliers. The generators vary in size according to amount of gas required, one for the home being, of course, much smaller than that required for a large institution or village. The chief parts of the generator are: Water chamber, carbide holder, gas holder, gas filter, gas washer, gas intake pipe, feed pipe, safety vent, sludge agitator and automatic carbide feeder.

The generator for a home requires only a few square feet of space, as it is very compactly constructed. It is usually placed in the basement, and it is very important that it be kept safe from frost. The operation of the plant is as follows: The chemical substance used for making the gas is calcium carbide, the same material that is used in bicycle lamps, for instance. Automatically this chemical is fed into the water chamber as fast as the gas is used in lights. In contact with the water it forms a gas known as acetylene, which collects under pressure in the plant and leak out, and become ignited by a raw flame, resulting in an explosion. The automatic feed should be examined occasionally and every care taken to keep it in first-class working order. The directions that come with the plant should be followed accurately and religiously. The writer knows of several plants owned by farmers for many years, and in all cases under proper care the results have been very satisfactory. What does it cost? This question can be answered very generally as costs vary with size of plant, etc. In general I would say the initial cost would be about \$200, including generator, pipes, chandeliers and the work of installation for the average-sized farm home. The carbide for a year will cost in the neighborhood of \$12 to \$15. Detailed information regarding installation, etc. will be answered upon request by the writer.—R. R. Graham, B.S.A., O. A. College, Guelph.

Artificial Rubber.

Artificial rubber has been made in an experimental way for many years, but it is now reported that it has become a practical success, and that the great dye and color works at Elberfeld, Germany, are erecting a large factory for the production of synthetic rubber on a large scale, principally intended to supply Germany with this product in future years, when great difficulties are anticipated in obtaining natural rubber, like other raw materials, from the tropics.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children. Foods are specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine is even more essential for baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children that brought Castoria before the public after years of research, and no claim has been made for it that its use for over 30 years has not proven.

What is CASTORIA?

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Parsgoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

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An Irish priest was proudly boasting to his visitor, an English clergyman, of the great respect of his parishioners for their pastor. Strolling along a country road at the time, they met a little boy who was endeavoring to keep in check a large dog. The clergyman passed, but the boy did not raise his hat. "Is that one of your parishioners?" demanded the English clergyman.

"I am sorry to say he is," replied the other. And calling to the boy, he demanded: "Is that the way you are taught to respect your clergy? Why did you not salute?"

The youngster, with both hands on the rope replied: "If your reverence holds this rope I'll salute ye."

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